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Someone who feels that an exercise of power by a government authority, in this case Honiton Town Council, is unlawful because it has violated their rights may apply to the administrative court for judicial review of the decision and either have it quashed or possibly obtain damages.

The row between councillor and council first exploded, over a year ago, when Cllr Taylor wrote a letter to a constituent explaining a council decision.

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In the letter Cllr Taylor made several remarks about Town Clerk Chetna Jones, which a standards committee later found breached EDDC's code of conduct

Sanctions suggested by EDDC for the town council to enforce, included censuring Cllr Taylor and asking him to attend an appropriate training course so that this type of incident did not happen again.

Honiton Town Council then imposed their own sanctions requiring him to apologise for his conduct at a meeting of the council and that several other restrictions be placed on him.

The sanctions laid down by HTC include his removal from five committees and working groups,

and that Cllr Taylor has to be accompanied by Honiton mayor, Cllr Caroline Kolek, anytime he wanted to enter the council offices.

Honiton Town Council released a statement in regards to the judicial review being launched.

The statement reads: "At its meeting in October 2015, Honiton Town Council agreed to adopt sanctions to apply when any member of the council had been found to be in breach of its code of conduct.

"The imposition of such sanctions had been recommended following the independent audit of the town council conducted by the South West Audit Partnership in March 2015.

"It was agreed by the town council that sanctions would apply when the East Devon District Council monitoring officer had made a ruling on a member's breach of the code of conduct and that specified actions would be undertaken until the recommendations of the monitoring officer had been complied with in full.

"Once the monitoring officer's requirements had been complied with, sanctions against the councillor concerned would be lifted.

"In November 2015, the East Devon District Council standards sub-committee found that Honiton Town Councillor John Taylor had breached the code of conduct in respect of paragraph 4 (a) – you must treat others with courtesy and respect.

"As a result of this ruling the town council's agreed sanctions came into effect and Cllr Taylor was informed of the sanctions which would apply.

"Currently Cllr Taylor has been removed as a member of committees, sub-committees, working groups and as a representative on any outside organisations.

"Cllr Taylor may attend and participate at meetings where the public have the right to do so and in the same way as a member of the public.

"Cllr Taylor has also been made aware that he is able to participate fully in town council meetings and must abide by the town council's standing orders in the same manner as any elected member of the council.

"Cllr Taylor attended the town council meeting on Monday, February 8th and participated fully in the meeting."

"The town council is aware of its duty of care towards its employees and has requested that Cllr Taylor should only visit its offices if he is accompanied by the mayor.

"This request is a separate matter and is not part of the sanctions imposed as a result of the breach of the code of conduct."

Dr Taylor said: "The town council's sanctions upon me are completely unlawful. I have been democratically elected to serve on the town council and its various committees and working groups.

"I have approached lawyers at considerable expense in order that I might be allowed to exercise my democratic right."



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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



COLYTON Former cardiac consultant David Clarke has released 'Old Man', a book of grumpy verse, proceeds to Devon Air Ambulance



SOUTH SOMERSET: Tracey Hobbs, who with her brother-inlaw Gerald reopens the long-closed Squirrel Inn at Laymore, near Winsham, at Easter



SEATON: Well-travelled Dutchman Mike Ruiter is the manager of the soon-to-open major tourist attraction Seaton Jurassic



HONITON: Invictus Games medallist Ray Lowrie rowed a total of 17 hours in support of Row2Recovery team of amputee veterans who rowed across the Atlantic

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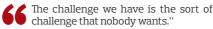
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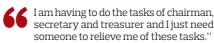
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John Gudge, after 22 years as chairman of the Chard branch of the Royal British Legion, which is at risk of folding if more former servicemen and women, and their families, do not join the fundraising organisation

We were sworn to secrecy and had to sign proper contracts, so we can't say

> Greg Lockyer, owner of a fisherman's cottage in Seaton which is soon to feature on BBC2's The Great Interior Design Challenge

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AXMINSTER & CHARD Schools join forces in partnership

HOLYROOD Academy in Chard and Axe Valley Community College in Axminster have joined forces in a management partnership, initially until the end of the year.

The governing boards of both Axe Valley Community College and Holyrood Academy have entered a formal partnership that will be led by the current principal of Holyrood, Martin Brook, who takes on the role of executive headteacher.

The management partnership runs up to December 31st 2016.

During this period, both schools will work towards creating a long-term partnership around the Multi Academy Trust (MAT) model.

By 2020, the government expects all schools to be part of an academy partnership, such as a MAT.

COLYTON

Parish council accused of hostility

THE development of Colyton Parish Neighbourhood Plan has got off to a rocky start with resignations and claims that the parish council, which is leading the project, has acted in a "threatening, aggressive and hostile" manner towards volunteers.

Issues came to a head at last Monday's council meeting, where volunteers complained that they had been accused of "having a shindig at the parish council's expense"

Former Mayor of Colyford Howard West announced his resignation from the neighbourhood plan committee. He reported that he and his wife Anne had been "accused of splitting the village in two". had received verbal threats from a parish councillor, and another member of the Colyford committee had also since resigned.

From the editor's chair Another unseemly council row

A NEIGHBOURHOOD plan being put together

for Colyton and Colyford is turning out not to be

The whole idea of a neighbourhood plan is to

ensure that the local community has the final

say on whether a development plan comes into

force in their area. The local planning authority

- in this case East Devon District Council - is responsible for organising the initiative.

It gives volunteers the opportunity of work-

ing alongside their local council to ensure that

a wider view is taken into consideration when

There are neighbourhood plan groups in both

Colyford and Colyton who come together to re-

port to Colyton Parish Council - but for some

weeks now rumours have been rife that mat-

ters have not been all sweetness and light - not

Matters came to a head at a meeting of the

parish council last week when councillors

were accused of acting in a "threatening, ag-

gressive and hostile manner" towards volun-

Former councillor and Mayor of Colyford

Howard West went even further by claiming

for the first time in Colyton in recent years.

mapping out a future of a community.

very neighbourly at all.

that he and his wife had been threatened by a member of the parish council. The next day he stood down as a member of the neighbourhood plan committee, as did his wife and another person from the Colyford committee.

Council chairman Andrew Parr moved quickly to dismiss such accusations, claiming Mr West has been "fighting a turf war" be-tween Colyton and Colyford. Now they needed to get on with the job in hand. It seems a great shame to me that Colyton

Parish Council find themselves in the midst of further disturbing claims.

Colyton is such a tightly knit community which always rises to the occasion when it comes to supporting community projects and events. One might argue that the town deserves better.

In recent times this newspaper has been treated in an appalling manner by some parish councillors and no doubt we will be accused of fanning the flames once more.

The matter is clearly not over as this newspaper understands there will be more resignations from the Colyford volunteers.

PHILIP EVANS

SEATON & BEER

Restaurant owner backs guilty pair

THE owner of a Beer business has vowed to stick by her managers - even though they have both just been convicted of fraud.

Roberta Hunt owns the Seafood Platter, previously known as as the Barrel O' Beer, and employed Andrew and Julia Rayner from Southend, Essex, 18 months ago to run the business.

But last week Andrew Rayner, aged 52, was jailed for five years for committing ten counts of fraud when he appeared at Basildon Crown Court alongside his 49-year-old wife Julia. She was sentenced to nine months imprisonment - suspended for 18 months - for money laundering.

"I have known about this right from when they first came to me and obviously I was worried. said Mrs Hunt, "but I can only speak as I find and I am happy to support them as they have supported me through a very difficult time way and above what you would expect.

Mrs Hunt also confirmed that the pub had been put back up for sale just before Christmas.

CREWKERNE Village shop signs

£190k loan contract A VILLAGE shop has been given a boost thanks to a loan from the district council.

South Somerset District Council (SSDC) has approved a 20-year fixed-rate loan of £190,000 for Our SHOP in Hinton St George, near Crewkerne, to replace its commercial mortgage.

Community Services Ltd (HRCS), the community benefit society which owns and operates Our SHOP on behalf of its 380 members, signed the loan agreement on February 9th.

Paul Maxwell, SSDC ward member for Eggwood Ward, said: "This is exactly the sort of purpose for which community loans are intended and received the unanimous support of council members.



HONITON

teers from Colyford.

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mittees and groups.

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ILMINSTER

Meeting held over road closure concern **DEPUTY** Mayor of Ilminster. Councillor Tony

Walker, says a meeting helped to give everyone involved a better understanding of the situation ahead as the town prepares for a five-week closure of Station Road.

Following concerns raised by local businesses over the scheduled closure, Ilminster Town Council arranged a meeting for all interested parties and Somerset County Council (SCC).

Assistant SCC Highways Service Manager, Mike Fear, who is responsible for co-ordinating the work, explained why the work is necessary, the requirements for diversionary routes and the proposed signage.

Councillor Walker said: "This was a constructive meeting ... which has led to a better understanding of the challenges facing everyone during this important work.

'As a result of the meeting there will be some changes to the signs that will be advising of access and diversions and local businesses are better placed to make arrangements for the duration of the works."

The major highway drainage improvement work is due to start on February 22nd.

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WEST Hill's bid for its own parish council has taken one step closer after East Devon District Council's cabinet agreed to several recommendations following a report from the Chief Executive into the matter.

However, the inclusion of a proposed boundary change to West Hill is proving a controversial decision.

West Hill's current parish ward would be reduced by nearly half, meaning that the new boundary wouldn't include areas like Higher Metcombe, Lowlands Farm and Cuckoo Down Farm.

The matter will now go in front of full district council at the end of February where the council will decide whether or not the parish council will be created.

After that, a three-month consultation will take place to iron out kinks in the name of the council. its boundary and how many councillors will be on the council

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POLICE in Honiton are appealing for information following a sexual assault of a teenage girl.

The incident occurred at around 3.30pm on Monday, January 18th in the Battishorne Park area of town.

The victim, a 17-year-old girl, was walking in Whitmore Way, and had been aware of someone walking behind her for sometime.

The girl was then approached from behind by a young man who grabbed her bottom before running off.

The victim was not injured but naturally shocked by the incident.

The offender is described as being aged approximately 16 to 17-years-old, 5'7" in height, of medium build and wearing a black 'puffy' coat with fur around the hood, which was pulled over his head. He was carrying a large, full rucksack.

Police would like to hear from anyone who was in the area at the time or anyone who has any information as to the identity of the offender.

Anyone with any information is asked to call police on 101 quoting crime reference CR/003782/16 or, alternatively, call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111 or report online at www.crimestoppers-uk.org

Town council to go forward with free car parking plans

HONITON Town Council will move forward with plans for the Dowell Street Car Park to be trialled as a free car park for general use for the next six months.

The proposal had been criticised by several members of the public who see the failure to introduce a ticket machine as an opportunity missed in raising funds for the council.

The council's car park working group had put forward several recommendations to the council which were passed by a large majority.

These included EDDC being informed of the trial, the car park to display appropriate signs and that the council inform Devon County Council it doesn't wish to pursue a parking order.

Chairman of the working group, Cllr Henry Brown, also released a statement hoping to clarify several issues raised by members of the public – former deputy mayor John Zarczynski and former councillor Les Lunt.

The statement reads: "Under the TR1 transfer document, Section Two: Additional Provisions, it states that the Beehive car park must have coach and car spaces available which are unconnected with the community centre.

"The covenant also states that whilst this is maintained for public use, it is still privately owned by the council.

"Mr Zarczynski is mistaken in saying that the car park itself is public and also that it has to generate revenue.

"Nowhere in the covenant does it state that the car park must be 'pay and display' —this is false information.

"Secondly, signage and coach / car parking spaces will be completed within weeks rather than months, therefore this will in fact be completed within the 'two year' allotted time.

"This negates the claim that the council has exceeded this period.

"Thirdly, Mr Zarczynski scolds the council in claiming that the Beehive charity and hospitality company have been benefiting from free car parking when it should be benefiting the ratenayers.

"He has overlooked the fact

that ratepayers have had access to the free car park and will continue to do so.

"Fourthly, in Mr Lunt's letter he claims that 'Honiton would benefit from this lucrative asset'.

"There is no evidence to substantiate the claims that this is a lucrative asset, hence why the council is trialing this setup for a six-month period to obtain reliable and factual data. "Finally, Mr Lunt also claims

that the council is giving away this asset; this is completely untrue. The council is not giving away the car park to a private company, it is still retaining ownership.

"The Beehive company have already made it clear that they will not be claiming for loss of potential revenue, the car park being maintained as free will benefit all parties.

Perhaps Mr Zarczynski and Mr Lunt would like to explain what they did; they were on the council for 15 of the last 24 months, of which 12 of those months Mr Zarczynski was deputy mayor. Are they aware of what asset stripping actually ie?"

Honiton news briefs

HONITON'S Tourist Information Centre Ltd has ceased to trade and is now closed for business.

In a statement, Honiton TIC said: "We have been funded mainly from trading income and a grant from Honiton Town Council and partly from a donation from the Chamber of Commerce.

"Additional assistance and contribution has also been given by EDDC by allowing the company to use the building at a peppercorn rent and our thanks go to each for their help and contributions.

"Due to a change in nature of trade and the growth of the internet this business model has proved to be no longer viable."

Honiton Town Council will be consulting with the relevant parties in order to re-launch a new model TIC for the 21st century.

A WOMAN was cut from a car following a two vehicle collision on the A30 on Monday (February 8th).

The collision which took place on the stretch of road between Monkton and Cloverleaf was attended by two appliances from Honiton. Crews released the female from the car using hydraulic cutting equipment and small tools. The casualty was handed over to ambulance crews and the scene was made safe and duty of care was left with the police.

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Seaton Jurassic will be major attraction

A MAJOR southwest tourist attraction will open in less than two months.

The doors of Seaton Jurassic are set to open on Easter Saturday, March 26th, which means that manager Mike Ruiter is very busy, but also very excited.

The 30-year-old Dutchman ended up in the UK via Croatia, Italy and Australia.

Seaton Jurassic promises to "take people on a journey back 250 million years" to when life on the Jurassic Coast looked very different.

Along the way visitors are given the chance to take flight on the centre's very own time-ship, to be shrunk in size to experience life in a local rockpool and witness the evolution of life on earth.

Mike is the man who has been charged with making the whole thing happen.

There's a lot to do including making sure Seaton Jurassic's café, shop, exhibition halls and wildlife gardens are all ready for their first customers.

But this doesn't seem to worry him unduly. He said: "This is the most exciting project I have ever been involved with.

"Seaton Jurassic is a place where people can come, explore and travel through time.

"What is not to like? It

is an adventure that we hope will change the way people see today's Jurassic Coast.

"Ultimately, we want them to discover the fascinating story of this special landscape, its wildlife and its people.

"If we can do that, then Seaton Jurassic will be a success."

Mike was born and brought up in Alkmaar, the Netherlands.

Childhood family holidays across Europe's great outdoors soon graduated into a passion for the natural world and travel.

by Anders Larsson anders@pemedia.co.uk

This took him around the globe, working in Australia, Croatia and Italy.

But it was love that finally brought him to Devon five years ago.
"I met my English partner Clare

when working in Australia," explained Mike.

"She moved back to manage a

"She moved back to manage a youth hostel at Salcombe and I followed. Once here it didn't take me long to fall in love for a second time – with the Devon countryside.

"I got a job with The Youth Hostel Association and settled in South Devon.

"Each weekend since I've dis-

Jurassic stood out above all other opportunities."

Now, on the brink of opening, Mike feels a mixture of pride and excitement and there's one aspect of the visitor attraction which he thinks gives it an extra special ingredient.

"As well as offering a great day out to our visitors, we also feel we're an important part of the local community," explained Mike.

"Seaton Jurassic came from an idea put forward by local people more than ten years ago and it is they that have helped us to get this far. We like to think the centre is repaying this faith. "We're providing employment to local people, working with more than 70 local volunteers, and we plan to be attracting thousands of visitors to the town, boosting its econ-

omy."

"Devon Wildlife Trust has never opened a visitor attraction on this scale before, so it's also a big venture for the charity. It could be seen as daunting, but I've gained a great deal of confidence from our volunteers, the community, East Devon District Council (who own Seaton Jurassic) and our other partners.

"We've had support from them every step of the way. With that be-

hind us, I think Seaton Jurassic will be a success."

■ Seaton Jurassic has chiefly been funded by East Devon District Council, Devon County Council, Seaton Town Council, Heritage Lottery Fund, Coastal Communities Fund, Garfield Weston Foundation, Devon Wildlife Trust, Fine Family Foundation, Blue Marine Foundation, Seaton Visitor Centre Trust and the Jurassic Coast Trust.

It will be managed by Devon Wildlife Trust



covered a bit more of the beautiful South West; walking its coast and its moors. It now feels like home."

Mike got to know the Jurassic Coast after managing a youth hostel at Beer.

"We were running an education project there that aimed at engaging young people with the geology of the coast," said Mike.

"It meant I was learning lots, too. I found the place and its past fascinating. Having worked on projects across the UK, the chance of being part of Seaton



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Special visitors at Cubs meeting

COTTRELL Cubs had some very special guests at their latest meeting.

The Cubs were visited by a whole host of interesting animals including bearded dragons, a milk snake and, the highlight of the evening, an albino

The Cubs were looking at the different animals in preparation for a trip to Pets At Home after half- term.

Scout Leader Helen Turner said: "We would like to thank Troy Eagle of C&L Aquatics for bringing in the milk snake and the albino hedgehog.

"The Cubs learnt how to look after each animal.

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Former Marine backs Row2Recovery team

A FORMER Royal Marine Commando based in Honiton has shown his support to a crew of four amputees who rowed across the Atlantic in the only way he knows how - rowing.

Invictus games medallist Ray Lowrie rowed 17 one hour sessions to support the Row2Recovery team. The group of four veterans, with only three legs between the four of them, took on the Talisker Whiskey Atlantic Challenge - which sees teams row from the Canary Islands to Antigua - and became the first all amputee crew to do so.

The crew also took with them the Baton's message of conscience, provided to them by charity founder and Honiton local Alan Rowe MBE.

The Baton is a charity which seeks to raise and maintain awareness within the public about the reality of life in armed forces and those fundraising for military charities often take the Baton's 'Message of conscience' along with them, as its inspirational words reminds them why they take on these chal-

by Peter Hodges

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Ray joined Alan in trying to row for an hour a day as regularly as possible to raise awareness for their cause and tried to put in perspective the physical difficulties that the Row2Recovery team had to face.

He said: "When I row my silicone liner that holds the prosthetic leg on gets hot and retains sweat as it is not breathable, this makes the limb loose, uncomfortable and potentially damaging if not dealt with

"The friction causes blisters on the stump which burst and leave raw painful soft tissue that is made even worse when constantly soaked with sweat; a bit like trench foot but on the stump.

"They have all this and then the added elements of saltwater and a very unstable platform bobbing around the ocean."

Ray, who rehabilitated with the Row2Recovery team after he had to have his leg amputated following six years of complications after an accident in 2008, said that by rowing for just an hour it gave him a tiny taste of what these guys put their bodies through every day.

He added: "It's not easy to just jump on a rowing machine and row for an hour, it's also physically demanding on the body and painful on the hands.

'But while you row it gives you time to reflect on things and appreciate the enormity of the challenge these guvs are taking on."

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Ray completed the row while in several different get ups including as a clone trooper from Star Wars, Batman, Superman; he also rowed without wearing his prosthetic and even naked.

Ray's rowing exploits took him to the Invictus Games in 2014 where he picked up a gold and two silver medals. In the future he plans to compete in indoor rowing challenges around the UK against able bodied athletes.

"I won't be doing it to win," Ray said, "because that is asking too much, but I hope to be able to be up at the top with them and gain some respect and awareness that disability doesn't always mean you can't do something. In my case, and many others, I know we are just as abled - if not more abled - than many who claim to be able bodied."

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Libraries Day celebrated in Seaton

NATIONAL Libraries Day saw plenty of options in Seaton Library.

Held on February 6th, people were invited to discover a new author by going on a 'blind date' with a book.

The Friends' group served refreshments, and there were craft activities for children as well as the formal launch of the library's Lego Club.

Library supervisor Pene Davis said: "The morning went very well, with over 230 people braving the elements to join us in celebrating National Libraries' Day.

"Lots of people were delighted with the idea of going on a blind date with a book and our mystery choices were snapped up. The Friends served refreshments and ran a tombola to raise some funds towards offering a greater range of activities in the library."

The results of the first fundraising efforts were in evidence at our popular Lego Club - and children also had fun making rainbow fish and a variety of bookmarks.



Animal artist making a name for herself

AN UP and coming Seaton artist, who specialises in animal portraits, is making a name for herself.

Karly-Martine Buckley, 21, is a student at the Plymouth College of Art where she is studying Painting, Drawing and Print Making.

Karly's drawings of animals have attracted a strong following on Facebook and has led to Karly receiving commissions from all around the country and as far afield as Iceland.

Karly said: "It started out with drawing pictures of family friends' pets and then through word of mouth it's all taken off and now I'm getting requests almost daily.

"Over the Christmas period I had 30 requests. People send in pictures of their pets and whether they would like it as a sketch piece or on a greetings card, I then send them out."

Karly will be one of several artists to be featured at her college's open day with everything she produces being on sale from February 20th.

Anything that isn't purchased at the shop will be available to purchase through her Facebook page — Karly–Martine Buckley Art Page.

In the past Karly has auctioned off her drawings to help raise money for the Devon Air Ambulance, raising in excess of £100; something Karly plans to do again.



■ Karly Martine-Buckley

Town crier competition set for August

A DATE has been set for Seaton's annual town crier competition – Saturday, August 13th.

The number of competitors is capped at 20 and

invitations have been sent out.

Seaton Mayor Tony Woodman said: "The competition will take place in the square, and the reception will take place in the town hall.

"We hope for a lovely day in the beautiful seaside town of Seaton."

More information will be issued nearer the time.



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Your chance to be carnival royalty

SEATON Carnival Committee are holding a competition to find this year's carnival queen princess or prince.

All costumes are provided, along with transport to and from the other carnivals, and it's a great experience for young people

Seaton Carnival is the

first event of the year on the East Devon circuit. Around 50 floats of all types and sizes, majorette troupes and walking entries dressed in fantastic illuminated costumes set off from the Esplanade around the procession

The procession winds its way around the town centre before finally making its way down Fore Street in a blaze of colour and lights.

One of the highlights is seeing the carnival queen together with her attendants. They sit on a specially constructed float at the head of the procession as it makes its way through the crowds.

Besides Seaton's own carnival, the queen visits the other carnivals on the

East Devon circuit: Colyton Axminster Sidmouth Exmouth, Ottery St Mary and Honiton.

At each of these carnivals the queen's float is judged and winners' prizes are awarded. At the end of the season an overall winner is chosen.

If you fancy being carnival royalty this year, get in touch with the committee giving your name, age, and address and say why you would like to be on the carnival float.

Please send your letter to: Mrs A. Broom, 57 Riverdale Close, Seaton, Devon EX12 2TN, or telephone 01297 24982 for more details.

Applicants must be nine years of age or over and the competition runs until

'Home repair'

A TRIO of rogue traders, whose victims included

Three men were found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the vulnerable and elderly for shoddy and unnecessary

home repair work in a case brought by Devon and

Sentenced at Exeter Crown Court, Thomas Maughan,

27, and Thomas Mahon, 46, were each sent to prison

Both had pleaded not guilty but were convicted after

A third man, Mathew Latham, 35, who had previously

pleaded guilty to the same offence, was sentenced to

five months in prison – suspended for 12 months – as

A fourth man was cleared after saying he had merely been a passenger in his cousin's van. All had resided on

a caravan site at Princes Park, Farringdon, near Exeter. Thomas Maughan, who owned the site, and Thomas

Mahon, were jointly ordered to pay the prosecution

The court had heard that the men were part of a gang

who traded as Wimpey Construction Paving and

Cleaning Services Ltd, and between August and No-

vember 2013, the gang attempted to carry out work at

the homes of primarily elderly and vulnerable residents

Their tactics included cold calling, overcharging for work, applying high pressure sales techniques and in-

sisting upon cash payments for what experts say was

In some cases the men did not carry out the work that was agreed and failed to provide customers with information as to their right to cancel the contract.

On one occasion a 93-year-old man in Seaton was

on the verge of handing over £5,200 for paving work on his drive, when a bank cashier became suspicious

and alerted police and Devon and Somerset Trading

An 81-year-old man, also from Seaton, who has since

died, became suspicious of the gang when they de-

manded cash halfway through the work on his drive. He was so concerned about their behaviour and at-

Other victims included a Seaton widow whose Eng-

Judge Erik Salomonsen said the gang's approach was marked by their willingness to be belligerent, and ex-

tricating cash from elderly, vulnerable, and lone female

victims, escorting and surveying customers while they withdrew money from cashpoints to pay them.

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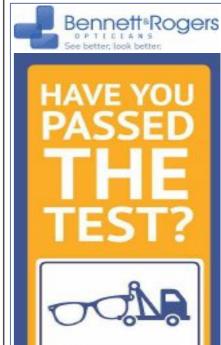






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Leisure trust turns ten

A NOT-for-profit charitable trust is celebrating its 10th birthday.

It was in 2006 that East Devon District Council (EDDC) set up Leisure East Devon to run its leisure facilities.

In 2011, LED expanded to include two new leisure contracts in South Somerset and subsequently changed its name to LED Leisure Management Ltd in 2014 and now trades as LED.

Deputy EDDC leader Andrew Moulding said:"We have been extremely fortunate that during its 10 years of operation, LED Leisure Management Ltd has been directed by David Pagett and Peter Gilpin, two highly dedicated and motivated chief executives, backed up by extremely talented staff members.

by Anders Larsson

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"The company has also been fortunate in attracting a highly-skilled team of trustees, with a wealth of experience in business and the leisure industry.

"I congratulate LED Leisure Management on its 10 years of achievement and wish the organisation continued success in the future."

To celebrate 10 years of LED, it is running a promotion until March 6th, which sees the usual joining fee of £25 slashed to 10 pence.

Not only that, you also get the rest of the month for free.

Vote for your favourite train staff member

South West Trains (SWT) customers can win a prize by nominating their favourite member of staff.

The rail company is taking part in an annual event called Stagecoach Group Customer Service Champions Awards, which recognises staff achievements in a number of categories including safety, environment, health, innovation, community and customer service.

SWT, which is part of Stagecoach, is calling on the help of its passengers to nominate their favourite employee – it could be a driver, train manager, guard, member of station staff, catering personnel, customer service assistant, or any other member of the SWT team. All employees nominated will be in with a chance of winning a gold, silver or bronze champions award along with a cash prize.

In addition, customers who nominate a winning employee will also receive a cash prize -

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 $\,$ £500 for the gold award-winner, £250 for silver and £125 for bronze.

SWT managing director Christian Roth said: "We know many of our staff have a great relationship with our customers and the job they do is appreciated by many local people.

"This is a chance for our customers to help local staff gain recognition at a national level as well as potentially winning a prize themselves.

"We hope people will take the time to nominate their favourite South West Trains employee."

Customers who wish to nominate an employee should visit www.stagecoach.com or email champions@stagecoachgroup.com to give details of the staff member and an explanation of why they believe the employee deserves to win an award. The deadline for nominations is midnight on Friday, May 27th.

Over 50s urged to 'Drink Wise'

OVER 50s drinkers in Devon are at increasing risk because their attitudes may stop them from asking for help, according to a fresh Drink Wise, Age Well report.

Drink Wise, Age Well is a Big Lottery Funded programme to help prevent alcohol misuse amongst older people, specifically those aged 50 and over.

The Drink Wise, Age Well programme has just carried out the largest study of its kind exploring alcohol use and behaviours in the over 50s population in 10 locations across the UK.

Over 50s in Devon were among the 16,700 respondents. Key findings include:

- Attitudes held and experienced by older drinkers may stop them for asking for help in reducing their alcohol use.
- Over half of respondents aged

an alcohol problem have themselves to blame. Nearly a quarter think they should feel ashamed.

The five most frequently re-

- ported reasons for those who drink more now than in the past are age-related. These include retirement, bereavement, loss of sense of purpose, fewer opportunities to socialise and finances.
- Around 4 in 5 of those who are at increasing risk of harm from alcohol said that on no occasion had relatives, friends, doctors or other health workers been concerned about their drinking or suggested they cut down.
- 1 in 4 said they would not tell anyone if they needed help.

Julie Breslin, who is the Drink Wise, Age Well Programme Lead, said:

"One positive from the Drink

Wise, Age Well study is that 80 per cent of the over 50s surveyed are drinking at lower risk levels.

"However, of those who are drinking at more risky levels the majority have never had anyone, including health professionals, talk to them about their alcohol use.

"Also a quarter of people would not know where to go for help nor would they ask if they needed it.

"Thanks to support from the Big Lottery Fund, Drink Wise, Age Well is working to tackle the stigma around alcohol use in the over 50s population and do this through raising awareness, training frontline staff to 'ask the question' and ensuring appropriate help is available to those at risk when they do look for it."

Charity praises Devon foster service

DEVON County Council (DCC) has been cited as an authority of good practice by the Fostering Network for its positive work with children in its care. The fostering charity says that continued relationships are vital where they're deemed beneficial to the child, and have applauded DCC for its work which recognises the importance of maintaining contact between fostered children and former foster parents.

DCC said that contact with former foster carers is one of the key elements to a successful transition for a child or young people when moving to new

ers or adoptive families.

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Councillor James McInnes, the council's Cabinet Member with responsibility for Devon's fostering service, said: "Children who move to adoptive families need to know that they will not be forgotten by their former foster carers.

"We know that children can form strong relation ships with new families while also maintaining a connection with their former carers, which is why we've developed transition plans that include ongoing contact with former carers."

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CHILDREN at Colyton Primary School enjoyed a busy week learning about Chinese culture to celebrate Chinese New Year. Pupils took part in a number of special activities, including a Chinese dragon dancing workshop, topped off with a Chinese feast at the end of the week. The parents donated a huge array of both savoury and sweet Chinese dishes and the children tried eating with chopsticks. The hall was decorated with all the work that the children had done during their Chinese topic, including paper lanterns, dragons, Chinese writing, decorated New Year envelopes, dragon masks, blossom tree pictures and lots more.





Town to be decorated with heraldic banners

THE first phase of what will become an annual display of historic, heraldic banners will decorate the town this summer.

Organised by the Promote Colyton group, 20 colourful banners depicting the crests of Colyfamilies of historic importance and organisations associated with Colyton parish through the ages.

Promote Colyton's very own "Guild of Banner Makers" are already busy hand-painting these works of art (pictured above) ready to be displayed in June, with thanks to Tish Wells at Needle Sharp for sewing the banners.

Open mornings to promote the

project will be held on Thursday, February 18th and February 19th for all those interested, particularly those intertested in sponsoring a banner. The events will be held from 10am to 12noon at the St John Hall, where refreshments and further details will be available.

Those who sponsor a banner will be supporting the community and adding to the attraction of this historic town.

The Promote Colyton group will also be hosting a heraldic market in Colvton Town Hall on June 1st. to commemorate the 470th anniversary of the Colyton Chamber of Feoffees.

Award-winning composer and guests in charity concert

AN evening of music with award-winning composer and musician Martin Emslie and many special guests will be held in St Andrew's Church, Colyton, on Saturday, February 20th.

The concert will be held in aid of cancer charity FORCE and, along with Martin, performers will include the Castle Cary Choir; Tom Toomey, lead guitar with The Zombies; Milly Riquelme from La Cubana; Sasha Herriman from The Bluebirds; Mandy Bussell and many more.

The programme will offer something for everyone, from Mozart and Rachmaninoff to Elton John and Delibes. The highlight will be the world premiere of Martin's latest composition, "Rock Mass in D"

Tickets costing £15 are available from Dawn Franklin by calling 01297 553576. The concert will be held at 7.30pm.

Jumble sale for defibrillator fund

A JUMBLE sale will be held in Colyford Memorial Hall in aid of the village's defibrillator fund. The event will be held on Saturday, February 27th from 2pm to 4pm.

Items of clothing, bric-a-brac, china, furniture, small electrical items, books and garden equipment can be collected in advance by calling 07594 864 872 or 01297 551288, or bring along your items to Colyford Memorial Hall on the day from 8am.

Talk on book for history society

COLYTON Parish History Society will receive a talk from Joan White, 91, who will be talking about her book "Footprints in the Sands of Time", which recalls the history of George's Meeting House, formerly the YMCA youth club, and people of

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Snow White triumphs over evil in Seaton



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THEATRE REVIEW by Nicky Sweetland

IRECTOR Mary Bowles chose one of her favourite pantomimes to produce this year, with Alan Frayn's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

The timeless classic fairvtale acted as the perfect platform to showcase the depth of Seaton's young talent. An exceptional company of actors performed with bundles of youthful exuberance to deliver a funny and highly entertaining show which played to almost sold out houses at The Gateway last week.

Milly Chaplain led the cast as the delightful Snow White after impressing in last year's Testudo production of Sister Act.

The young star proved once again to be a highly proficient stage performer with an exemplary rapport with the audience and a gorgeous singing voice.

Her handsome Prince Ferdinand, Holly Stock, was every inch the strapping principal boy with plenty of thigh slapping, swashbuckling action and, when joined by the dazzling Dame Edna (Ian Waite) and the adorable Chuckles (Ben Malone), the pace was lifted with an abundance of jolly japes and frivolity.

Their nemesis, the Formidable Queen Averice with a husky voice and superbly timed delivery added a chilling evil to the otherwise flighty story and Rosie Manley twinkled at the opposing end with a gloriously good Fairy Fortune.

The absolute show stealers were however, the dwarfs - seven shining stars who brought energy and vibrancy with every entrance. Watching the pint-sized performers was pure joy and signifies a bright future for theatre in Seaton.

CAST: Snow White Milly Chaplyn, Brainy Peter Johns, Dozy Stephen Johns, Grumbly Molly Smith, Sniffle Emily Allen, Snoozy Perran Ellynn, Blushful Georgina Lees, Smiley Hannah Peach, Prince Ferdinand Holly Stock, Queen Averice Debbie Bradley,

Fairy Fortune Rosie Manley, Edna Bouquet Ian Waite, Chuckles Ben Malone, Quill Mark Usher, Scribbles Robbie Usher, Slurp Mark Mills Durston. Merlin John Kryulko, Gummy Bear Pete Scott, Cullen Adam Tedbury

Ladies - Francesca Mills Durston, June Frost, Clare Lees, Marie Churchill, Carol Armitage, Angela Backen. Teens - Abbie Dayman, Jodie Licinio. Girls - Hayley Jones, Martha Schuell. Men - Fred Paulley. Tom Windsor. Boys - Aridas Rutkauskas

Band-MD/Arranger Roger Grose, Saxophone Rachel Weber, Drums Dave Hall.

Produced & Directed by Mary Bowles, assisted by Debbie Bradley and Francesca Mills Durston. Choreography Angela Backen & Debbie Bradley. Original songs Mary Bowles and Pam Cowell, Parody song words Debbie Bradley, Mary Bowles and Fran Mills Durston. Stage Manager Mark Bradley, Stage Crew - Steve Broom, Geoff Chappell, Eric Bowman, Paul Johns, Lighting Manager Paul Hotchkiss, Lighting Assistant Linda Stone, Vic Denoual, Prompt Carole Samouelle. Make Up Becki Jones, Sounds Mary Bowles, Costume Team Laila Wesenlund, Ken Armstrong, Hilary & David Smith, Sewing Helpers Carole Seaward, Stage Props Constructions Harry Cooper. Props (Plus trees) Mervyn Hewish, Painting (Seaton Signs) Louise Allen, (Trees)-Mervyn Hewish assisted by Carole & Colin Seaward, Caraleigh Bradley, Jodie Licinio, Borrowed Props-Seaton Drama Group & Cast, Posters & Publicity Mary Bowles, Tickets The Gateway, Programme Seaton Print, Photos Bindu

Front of house managers - The Gateway directors Carol Manley, Annette Bentley, Elga Mackie, Front of House volunteers - Yvonne Waite, Hilda & Dennis Morgan, Jenny Derrett, Ro & Clare Stief, Chrissy Evans, Joyce West, Robin & Bev Hammett, Moira Male, Norman Bowles, Jackie Hamblen, Maria Crisp, Larry McEwan, Yvonne Horton, Angela Stringer, Tim Hopson, Angela Backen, Marilyn Sibley, Bindu Usher. Ice Creams Sandy Chappell.





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WE LOVE SEATON: The talented young cast of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs



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LEARNING TO GET BY IN THE WIDER WORLD: Sixth form students at Woodroffe School

Woodroffe students prepare for the big wide world...

WITH UCAS applications completed and apprenticeships applied for, attention for the Woodroffe Year 13s has turned to getting prepared for 'the big wide world'.

Once a week they meet with their tutors to embark on a series of tasks and projects designed to help prepare them for life after A Levels and the imminent move away from the safety of the family home.

The weekly sessions range from: survival cooking - a highly entertaining (and at times tasty) cookery course designed to equip the students with the basic skills and recipes to help them eat healthily and economically once they leave home; through finance guidance - a range of activities designed to educate them on how best to prepare for financial independence by looking at things such as the property rental market, planning and budgeting for gap year travelling expeditions and the costs and process of buying a house; car maintenance - sessions on the basic checks to uphold on their vehicles, as well as talks from the emergency services on road safety; topical debates discussions on current issues that impact on the world around them.

Head of Sixth Form, Andy Brown, said: "The aim of The Woodroffe 6th Form is to give our students the necessary tools to get by in life and be able to fend for themselves, and whilst the culinary skills of some of them remain questionable, they certainly enjoy the variety of activities on offer."

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I came to Woodroffe from elsewhere and struggled to keep up with my A levels but with the help of Mrs Cropp, the Sixth Form librarian, I'm managing quite well. The students made me welcome and the social life is great.



Dunkeswell and Chardstock escape expansion

DUNKESWELL Parish Council has praised district officers for support given during the East Devon Local Plan process, saying the subsequent ruling will help to protect against larger-scale development.

The praise came after a government inspector ruled that Dunkeswell (and Chardstock) are not suitable for expansion to meet housing land supply targets.

As part of the Local Plan Process, a 12-criteria assessment was used to determine which villages were suitable for expansion. The criteria included whether each respective com-

munity had basic facilities such as a medical practice, general store, post office, primary school, public transport and so forth.

Villages that are deemed suitable are classified as Sustainable Communities.

East Devon District Council (EDDC) officers concluded that Dunkeswell, as well as Chardstock, did not meet the criteria to be on the list of Sustain-

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able Communities.

Dunkeswell Parish Council expressed delight, so reacted angrily when EDDC councillors suddenly disagreed and formally included the village (and Chardstock) on the list.

In its formal response to the Local Plan consultation, the parish council wrote: "Dunkeswell Parish Council is extremely concerned at the last minute addition, against the officers' recommendation, and despite not qualifying to proceed even to the second stage of scoring, that our parish suddenly become one of the few selected communities which undergo a boundary review process during the summer months to facilitate future development.'

So the government inspector's final ruling came

A statement issued by Dunkeswell parish clerk Tracey Bell, said: "EDDC officers had not included the two parishes on their list of Sustain-

"But EDDC Councillors decided to add them to the Sustainable Communities list without the necessary evidence at the EDDC planning meeting shortly before the elections last year. "The communities then

had to make representation to the inspector to have them removed.

"EDDC officers have supported us completely throughout the process.

"This is quite an important decision in terms of protecting our AONB landscape from larger scale development, and will now allow both parishes to complete their Neighbourhood Plans."

Kilmington RBL wins award

KILMINGTON Royal British legion has been awarded 'The Crediton Cup', an award for outstanding RBL branches.

Chairman of the Kilmington RBL Stafford Seward said: "We are thrilled to be recognised for all the hard work of the committee and its helpers, but it is also recognition for all of Kilmington too, who support our numerous fund raising events." Each year the cup is awarded to the branch judged to have demonstrated

the most initiative and the Devon County RBL have praised Kilmington's branch for being extremely proactive in organising trips and presentations which have been open to all members countrywide.



■ MEMBERS of the Kilmington Royal British Legion were awarded 'The Crediton Cup' for their demonstration of initiative and pro-activity in raising money for The Poppy Appeal, amongst other achievements

Hawkchurch Christmas tree winners

■ THE Hawkchurch Christmas Tree Festival winners got together for a prize presentation and fundraiser at Fairwater Head Hotel.

The overall winners were Carrie Southwell and Rob Smith of Hawkchurch.

The prize giving on Saturday, February 6th, was combined with a charity coffee morning, which raised £200 for Dorset Air Ambu-

Pictured are Carrie Southwell and Rob Smith with their first place trophy, Jean Ransford (the organiser of the festival), runner-up Julie Baker, plus Cohen Baulch and Lucy Mackenney (the junior winner and runner-up)



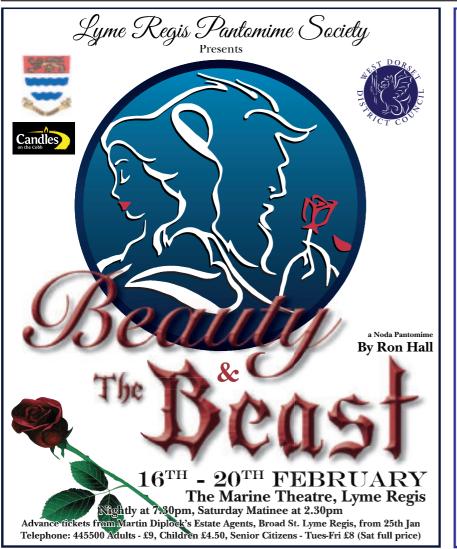
Kilmington panto puts on 'Babes'

THE Kilmington Players' pantomime this year is Babes in the Wood, based loosely, very loosely, on the tale of Robin Hood and the Sheriff of Not-

There will be laughter, music, slapstick and lots of opportunities to boo the baddies, so come along and join in the fun at Kilmington Village Hall from Wednesday, February 17th to

Saturday, February 20th inclu-

Curtain up at 7.30pm and tickets are available from Hurford's Stores and cost £6 for adults and £3 for children.





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WI on the move

AXE RIVER WI: To accommodate a continuing increase in membership Axe River WI is relocating from March to the United Reform Church on Chard Street.

The monthly meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month beginning at 7.30pm.

They have an exciting programme for 2016, which includes topics such as "Singing Stress Away" and "Tracing Our Ancestors" as well as planned visits during the summer to the National Trust property at Llanhydrock and a wild flower meadow.

The guest speaker for January was Philip Evans, well-known in Devon, and editor of our East Devon weekly newspapers. He began his career as a cub reporter in Axminster and had a far reaching career before returning to his Devon roots. His talk entitled "From Southleigh to Soweto" gave a fascinating insight into his time in journalism. Philip was full of praise for the development of our branch of the WI which, he said, fills a gap in the town's many social activities.

Members thanked the retiring secretary, Jan Newton, who helped launch Axe River WI.

The monthly newsletter is available to members and Jan worked enthusiastically along with members to make the branch vibrant and stimulating.

We are looking forward to our next meeting at the Methodist Church Hall, Lyme Road on Tuesday, February 16th when members will be learning about costume through the ages with some modelling outfits.

Some smaller special interest groups have developed including a craft workshop, cinemea visits, a book club and one-off outings.

Visitors are always welcome to our meetings. Please contact Ann Keane (President) on 01297 598953 or Kim Oatway (Secretary) 01297 561675 for further information.

Tithe maps subject of talk DEVONSHIRE ASSO- sents St Andrew's ters, while the tithe rated

CIATION AXE VALLEY BRANCH: There was a full house at Colyton's Peace Memorial Pavilion, for the February meeting of the Devonshire Association Axe Valley branch, where historical maps of the town and neighbouring Colyford were on display.

They were included in a survey of The Tithe Maps of Devon given by Dr Richard Oliver of Exeter University. They showed Colyton in 1843, which had many more orchards and clear fields than can now be seen, which is now dominated by the big black box that repre-

sents St Andrew's Church.

The church benefited from the one tenth of all produce from the tithe tax system organised after being taken over by Henry VIII and his Protestant Reformation. Using his rich collec-

tion of slides Dr Oliver, concentrating mainly on the tithe maps of East Devon, was able to show the wide variety of styles. In the early days the fields had tithe numbers and very few names beyond the big house of a village. Thus the map of Gittisham and its area, close to Honiton, showed the Combe House, that is now a hotel in big let-

ters, while the tithe rated village cottages were mere numbers.

Redemption of the system was supposed to have begun in 1936 but in fact some tithe business surprisingly continued under the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries until 1996.

Following the annual general meeting on March 9th, the final Axe Valley branch talk of the present season will be given by Captain Hugh May about the secret 1940 local radio station, manned by Home Guard auxiliaries, set up to operate behind German lines after the expected Nazi invasion.

Guests are welcome.

Useful tips shared at art demonstration

HONITON ART SOCIETY: Despite the stormy weather there was a good attendance at Honiton Art Society's February meeting when Norman Rossiter gave a demonstration (pictured).

Norman is well known for his photo realist paintings of wildlife but on this occasion he demonstrated painting a landscape in watercolour.

Working on stretched 140 NOT watercolour paper, Norman first wetted the surface and, as he was working on an upright support, he emphasised the importance of not having the paper too wet; the surface should have a sheen on it but not look shiny.

A pale Autumn sky was created using mixes of Raw Sienna, Alizarin Red, Cobalt and Burnt Umber. The foliage of the trees was painted with mixes of Raw Sienna, Earth Red and Burnt Umber, dabbed on with a 1" Flat Brush. Norman finds that a flat brush can be used to produce most of the paint marks required and that synthetic brushes do the job just as well as expensive Sable.

One of the most important skills to master, he continued, was brush control and techniques, closely followed by skilful colour mixing; a sketch book was an important aid for practising and recording on the spot reference material.

When it came to painting grass, Norman speeded up the task by taping together three brushes, each a different thickness. The greens he uses



are Olive, Golden and Sap Green, but these are never used straight from the tube, always in mixes.

Norman had intended to paint a second picture in Acrylic after tea, but unfortunately, having been held up in traffic on the way, he ran out of time. However there was time enough to answer questions and pass on more useful tips to his audience.

Chairman Barrie Raby thanked Norman for a very interesting and helpful demonstration.

The next meeting of the society is on Monday March 14th, when local professional artist, Nick Watton, will be doing a critique of members' work. All are welcome at Awliscombe Village Hall, 2pm to 4pm. Visitors £2.

Retired nursery owner to talk on 'hobbyist's dream'

COLYTON AND DISTRICT GARDEN

SOCIETY: Colyton and District Garden Society's next talk, on Wednesday February 17th in Colyford Memorial Hall, is by Katharine Murray. Katharine ran Sundial Garden near Offwell for nearly 13 years, growing hundreds of varieties of fuchsias, and other plants.

She has now retired from the nursery but definitely not given up.

She will recount some of her experiences — as she says "very much a hobbyist's dream though sometimes more of a nightmare".

As usual the talk will start at 7.30pm. If you have still not joined for 2016, please do or come as a guest.





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slope in front of Exeter's Wonford Hospital, dozens of young doctors and student nurses with banners, biscuits, stethoscopes and babies formed a picket line on Wednesday, February 10th during their oneday strike aiming to keep our NHS safe.

Passers-by in cars and buses were generally supportive. These well-educated, intelligent health workers were very much aware of their new role as the "front line troops" in defence of our public serv-

I was glad to be one of several members of the public whom they thanked for travelling from around the region to support their picket.

Under the slogan "Not fair and not safe" the junior doctors were thanked in return for taking this united action rather than giving up on the NHS as others are doing. It would be much easier for them to take individual decisions to leave the service or to leave England in droves.

Teachers have been leaving for similar reasons over the past five years.

Those of us needing more health care in our final years over the next decade or two must be very concerned about the growing shortage of trained health staff in England, particularly in Devon, where recruiting and retaining NHS staff is one of our biggest challenges: almost two thirds of our GPs intend to quit within the next five years, and vacancy rates are over 10 per cent among community

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nurses and 12 per cent among North Devon hospital doctors. Levels of staff sickness are high, and

Jeremy Hunt's perverse policy of more public beatings to be applied until morale improves has been intensified by his decision to impose this contract against the advice of these thoughtful and articulate professional health workers who seek only to keep our hospitals safe and for staff to be treated fairly and with respect. They deserve our support.

ROBERT CRICK,

member of Sidmouth Practice Patient Participation Group (personal capacity)

Seaton's Voice must be accountable

■ IT has been brought to my notice that Seaton's Voice have asked the town council for a 25-50 year lease on the Town Hall. It would also appear that they will be supported with £8,000pa for maintenance and they will have the Hall rent free.

The town council had a meeting behind closed doors to come to an agreement on the terms that they will be offering Seaton's Voice.

I would like to make sure that the town council will be transparent with the public on decisions they make concerning tax payers' money. If they are to be granted a long subsidy, it would surely be essential that Seaton's Voice are accountable to the town council on a regular basis, say every three years as the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis is to their town council.

Tax payers need to be alert on decisions that are being made for us, along with answers to many other questions.

HILARY ARNOLD.

Seaton

Co-op exodus

■ I WAS prompted to write to you after reading a letter in your paper from Annie Dallaway on the policy of Seaton Co-operative Society regarding car parking.

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Going back even further to the early 1920s of my mother's days, she told me that the Co-op were the main benefactors in helping the people in times of strikes and hardship.

Those are the good things that have kept me faithful to the supporting the Co-op until now.

The car parking regulations do not disturb me personally as I have given up my car and resorted to a mobile scooter, among many others in that situation. This is where the difficulty arrives.

There are very few places where I can park my scooter in the dry. I then have to find a £1 coin for a trolley. Putting the coin in the slot in easy but getting it out again is impossible with arthritic fingers and I have to call for help.

For these reasons I am sorry to say I cannot give my full support to the Co-op, and in the future will use the excellent facilities elsewhere. Sorry, Co-op.

> CONNIE WELLINGTON, by email

Messy dog owners

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Election thanks

■ IN the few weeks leading up to the election I personally delivered over 3,000 leaflets and with the help of family and friends another 1,000 to residential properties in Seaton and this also gave me the opportunity to speak to many people to hear their concerns and also their ideas. On the day of the election I spent a long time outside the polling station to enable voters to question me and the feedback I received was how refreshing it was to receive information from me through the letterbox and also have the opportunity to meet me and ask any questions.

I also regret that a by-election was necessary due to the cost involved and that at least 10 requests were made to East Devon District Council to hold a by-election - all I can say is that I was not one of the people who made a request, nor were my family or friends as I would have happily tried to be co-opted onto the Town Council if that option had been available this time.

Thanks once again for the support given to elect me and I will be working hard on your behalf to demonstrate the faith shown in me.

> JACK ROWLAND. Seaton

■ THANK you so very much to the people of Seaton who voted for me and to those who did not, I hope to have your vote next time if an election is requested again!

I congratulate Mr Rowland on his election and hope what he has outlined in his election manifesto can and will be delivered.

From my point of view, I will continue to work and support projects and help with ideas that would benefit and promote Seaton by the Sea.

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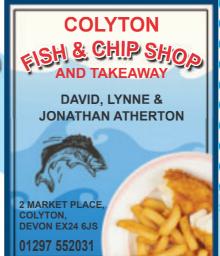
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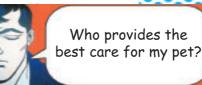


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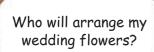
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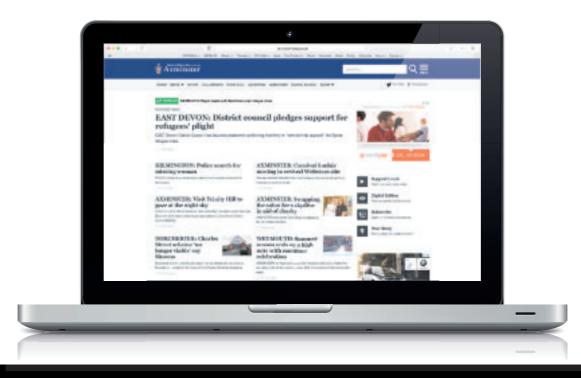
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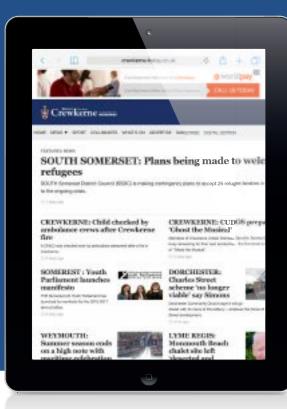
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Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 17TH

SEATON: Jurassic Folk and Jam Club at Eyre Court, 2 Queen Street, 8-10.30pm. Music and song for all to enjoy. Free admission for musicians, singers and spectators. For more details call 01404 46451 or 549903, or visit www.jurassicfolkandjam.com SEATON: Men's Probus Club meeting 10 a.m.

Methodist Church Hall, Scallwell Lane. Talk by Robin Miller entitled 'History & Background of Earth's

OTTERY ST MARY: Short Mat Bowls at the Institute, Yonder Street, 9.45am-12noon. Visitors welcome. For more details call 01404 812124.

TATWORTH: Free Tea & Talk 'Churches with a story', at Brewer Room of Tatworth Memorial Hall, 2pm. Organised by T&F Active Living. For more details call 01460 220339.

SEATON: Beginners Tai Chi and Chi Kung, at Seaton Town Hall, 2-3pm. For more details call 01297 32095 for more details

AXMINSTER: Knit & Sew social every Wednesday at the Lamb Inn, 7.30pm. Just bring your knitting/ sewing/crochet/craft project and come and be with like minded people. (no machines please). Free. **Honiton:** Honiton U3A meeting with speaker Colin Sherwood on 'Bees and Beekeeping'. At the Beehive Centre, Dowell Street. Doors 1.30pm, for 2pm start. Members free, visitors welcome. Suggested donation of £2. For more details call 01404 598008 CREWKERNE: Bingo with cash prizes at Henhayes Centre. Eyes down 2.30pm.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18TH

MARTOCK: Martock Guardians present a fourth concert by Yeovilton Military Band (aka HMS Heron Volunteer Band), playing marches, classical items and swing, film & show tunes, under the direction of Band Colour Sergeant Iain Scullion RM. The band are touring Germany earlier in the month, but will fit us into their busy schedule. At Martock Parish Church (TA12 6JL), at 7.30pm. Tickets £8 on the door or £7 from 01936 822706 or via email at hckmlewis@talktalk.net

CHARD: Chard Camera Club meeting. 'Fire and Flame will be the subject of the clubs in house digitally projected competition along with the annual 'Presidents Folio' (a set of three prints depicting a theme of the authors choice). The judge for the evening will be Mr Eddy Lane ARPS, DPAGB. Any person wishing to attend as a prospective member would be most welcome to attend on the evening. Further details on the club can be obtained via their website

www.chardcameraclub.org.uk or by phoning Mr Peter Partridge on 01460 66885

CHARD: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.30-12.30pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At Crowshute House, Crowshute Link, Chard, TA20 2EZ. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information, email

laura@halff.org.uk or go to www.halff.org.uk. **Sірмоитн:** Sidmouth Ballroom Dancing Club every Thursday 8-10pm at St Francis Hall. Dancers of all abilities welcome. For more details call 01395 579856. CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - illus-

trated talk by Anne Mosscrop, 'Land's End to John a' Groats with vintage car Gypsy'. 7.30pm. All welcome: £4 including cheese & wine. Further information on 01460 74849

Снагостоск: Beginners Tai Chi and Chi Kung, every Thursday, 10.30am–11.30am, at Chardstock Community Centre. For more details call 01297 32095. SEATON: Seaton Music – Divertimento Oboe Quartet playing classical and light music at 7.30pm at Seaton Town Hall. Tickets - £14, under 18s and full time students free. Tel 01297 625699 or at the door.

Axminster: A complete guide to Home sewing Every Thursday 7pm-9pm at the Old Court Rooms. £15 per session. limited spaces advance booking required. Email thesewingroom@outlook.com for more info.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. 10am-11am. £2.50 for members, £3.50 for non-

THURSDAY FEB 18TH & FRIDAY FEB 19TH

COLYTON: Heraldic Banners - Open Morning. Come along and meet our 'Guild of Banner Painters', who are busy hand painting colourful banners which will be displayed around Colyton from June for the summer season. Enjoy a cup of coffee and find out how you can sponsor a banner and support the town. 10.30am –12noon, St Johns Hall. All welcome. Organised by Promote Colyton Group. For more info 01297 552626

Yo Ho Ho and a Bottle of Rum

THE CAST of Axmouth Childrens Theatre are hard at work on their new Pantomime 'Treasure Island -ish' which has been written and it is being directed by Malcolm Henty.

Claiming to tell the 'true' story, the audience will be taken on a journey to a far off tropical island with its strange inhabitants. A fun evening of song, dance and laughter is promised.

The cast for this show consists of 16 children with ages ranging from 8 -16 and also boasts a first class back stage crew which also contains several youngsters helping out in important roles.

Malcolm commented "This is the sort of thing we are working towards, it is very much a childrens theatre and we now have youngsters doing the choreography, hair and make up, helping with the lighting, the curtains, playing piano and other backstage roles'

The shows take place in Axmouth Village Hall on Friday 19th and Saturday, February 20th, with both performances at 7pm. Tickets can be purchased from the Box Office 01297 23847. Priced at just £5 for adults and £2.00 for U14s





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CREWKERNE: Sequence dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle. £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866 **Татworтн:** Film: 'Suffragette' (cert 12a). At Tatworth

Memorial Hall. Organised by T&F Movies. Doors 7.15pm for 8pm. For more details call 01460 220198. **HINTON ST GEORGE:** Mike Denham and Pete Allen Jazz at the Village Hall, 7.30pm. Bar available. Tickets £12. Tickets available from Our Shop and Dorothy's Tea Room. For more details call 07500 532543

ASHILL: Ile Valley Flower Club Charity Bingo at Ashill Village Hall. Doors 6.45pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Good prizes. All welcome. **Honiton:** Hospiscare Bingo afternoon at Mackar-

ness Hall, doors 1.15pm, eyes down 2pm. Refresh-

ASHILL: Ashill Charity Meat Bingo at the village hall. Doors 6.45pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Good prizes and happy atmosphere. Plenty of free on site parking. Proceeds go to the following charities: Somerset Blind & Deaf Children, Ferne Animal Sanctuary, SURE, The Children's Hospice South West, Somerset & Dorset Air Ambulance, and Ashill Pre-School Group.

CREWKERNE: Special Lunch at Henhayes Centre. Roast Pork followed by Lemon Ginger Crunch, £7.50 South Perrott: Family Bingo in South Perrott Village Hall. Doors open 6pm for eyes down 6.30pm. For more details call 01935 891224.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 20TH

SIDMOUTH: 'February Romance Ball' Weekend Dancing with Dancing Duo Henry & Jeannie. Evening wear preferred. At Chard Guildhall, 8-11pm. Free parking after 6pm in Council car park (Not Lidls) Pay on the door, £6. CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall – Burton

Bradstock Players will present 'Good Deeds, Deadly Deeds', a murder mystery by Karen Ince. 7.30pm. Tickets £9, including a light 2 course supper, should be booked in advance please on 01460 75313. There will also be a licensed bar & a raffle. **S**IDMOUTH: Sidmouth Town Band & The Exmouth Shanty Men double bill concert at 7.45 pm at Manor Pavilion Theatre, Sidmouth EX10 8RP. A very entertaining evening with popular, traditional and classical music performed by the superb Sidmouth Town Band, plus harmonious unaccompanied singing by The Exmouth Shanty Men. Tickets £10 from Theatre Box Office (01395 514413) open 10am – 2pm, Monday to Saturday. This concert is presented by Sidmouth Lions Club primarily in aid of Headway Devon, a charity dedicated to improving life after brain injuries.

WHITELACKINGTON: Table Top Sale at Whitelackington Village Hall, 10am–1pm. Entry is free. Stalls selling new and used goods. Refreshments are available. All proceeds to the hall restoration/extension fund.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 21ST

Sidmouth: ShelterBox Tea Dance at Stowford Centre. 2.30pm. Ballroom & Sequence dancing hosted by Jean and David (01395 579856). £3 per dancer, licensed cafe open for light refreshments. COLYFORD: Indoor Car Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall, 9am-2pm. Tables £5. For more details call 01297 23591.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Birdwatching Cruise on the River Exe. Leaving Uplyme Village Hall at 10.30am in shared cars to drive to Exmouth for the cruise, which leaves at 12.15 and should take around three hours. An expert local birdwatcher will be at the microphone, food and drinks are available on the boat and binoculars will be available to borrow if you do not have your own. Cost is £14pp (£3 extra for non-members) and bookings should be made as soon as possible with Robin Britton on 01297 442794 - we will need to fix numbers by the end of January

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Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication. Please ensure dates are included for all listings - weekly listings without dates may not be published.

Comedy. Cabaret. Chaos. Mamma Mia – it's Abba Gold!

is back in Sidmouth for one night only. The family friendly comedy cabaret returns to the Manor Pavilion Theatre on Friday, March 4th and is stuffed full with amazing acts.

As always this will be a brand new show with a 10 strong cast including international guest acts alongside Slightly Fat Features the group who create the shows and come direct from a second run in the West End.

Organiser and host - Sidmouth based Goronwy Thom - says: "I am really pleased to bring another night of

Hula Hoopist Abi Collins

ety to the town, the guest acts are sensational - some of my favourites and our gang have a load of new madness up our sleeves too, we will have just finished playing in London at Leicester Theatre Square and will be show-

ing off our latest skills, gimmicks and

madness'

The award winning troupe will be joined on stage by the hilarious Hula Hoopist extraordinaire Abi Collins, the very silly and very brilliant violin virtuoso Sid Bowfin, physical comedian Nakupelle from the USA who has just finished touring with Take That for the 3rd time as part of their stadium tour and (as seen in one of the first ever Variety by the Sea shows in 2007) the World



Record holding Rod Laver who has to be seen to be believed - you will not believe what he can do with a simple ping pong ball!

Goronwy points out: "The great thing about this type of show and why I love doing them, is that there really is something for all ages and tastes. I guarantee everyone will laugh... a lot... and if something doesn't quite tickle your fancy - then there will be another action in 4

Tickets as always are selling fast and are available at the box office on 01395 514413, and if it sells out before you get a ticket or you cant go there is another brand new show at The Manor Pavilion with brand new acts in Variety by the Sea on May

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Young at Art – Schools Go Visual

A COLOURFUL showcase of art by local schoolchildren is taking centre stage at Ilminster Arts Centre this month. "Schools Go Visual" is the fifth exhibition of its kind at the Arts Centre, and is an exciting opportunity for visitors to see the high standard of art being made in local schools.

For this exhibition pupils from Chard School, Greenfylde School, Neroche Primary School, Swanmead School and Wadham School will be submitting artworks in a range of subject matter, styles, and media. The exhibition offers the schoolchildren the valuable experience of displaying their work in a professional gallery environment, and the rigours of submitting their work for public scrutiny. And, who knows, the experience may set some of these young creatives on course for a career in the arts?

Always popular with visitors, the exhibition coincides with half-term, so family and friends can come along and admire the creative talent being nurtured in our schools. With its well-stocked craft shop, second-hand books sale and bustling café, Ilminster Arts Centre is the perfect destination for a multi-generational day out. The café in particular is popular with all ages from 0-80+ and offers a delicious range of light lunches, teas, coffees, and cakes as well as children's meals.

The Schools Go Visual V exhibition is open now, and runs until Saturday, February 27th, open Monday to Friday, 9.30am-4.30pm, and Saturday 9.30am-2.30pm. Admission is free.

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MONDAY FEBRUARY 22ND

Axminster: Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

Misterton: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall, doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

Musbury: Dr Don Archer will be talking about William Morris, covering his gardens and his plants at the meeting of the Musbury Garden Club. Tea/coffee and refreshments served from 7pm at the village hall in Musbury. All welcome. £2.50 for non-members."

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23RD

MERRIOTT: Talk on 'Square Metre Gardening' – making the most of a small space garden by Claire Hart. Meet at the Tithe Barn at 7.30 pm, refreshments available and raffle. Seeds, plants, book and magazine sale. Everyone very welcome. Non members £2.

Sidmouth: All Saints Tea Dance for Childrens Hospice SouthWest, 2.30pm. Every fourth Tuesday of the month. 01395 577122

Honiton: Hospiscare Bargain Sale at Mackarness Hallm, 9am–12noon. Homemade refreshments served.

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CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £1 per session. For people 70/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged, and a cooked meal can be purchased from £3.50. Take—away meals are available.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24TH

Axminster: Coffee Afternoon and Cooking Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 2.30–4pm. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk

OTTERY ST MARY: Short Mat Bowls at the Institute, Yonder Street, 9.45am–12noon. Visitors welcome. For more details call 01404 812124.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Talk by Becky Groves of Little Groves Nursery in Beaminster, about 'Herbs and Aromatic Plants'. We can all boost the sensory impact of our gardens, and Becky will tell us how. Plants are likely to be on sale, tea and biscuits before and afterwards. members free, visitors £3.

SEATON: Beginners Tai Chi and Chi Kung, at Seaton Town Hall, 2–3pm. For more details call 01297

Hear the crackle at Vinyl Saturday

Nationally-renowned Record and CD fair returns to Bridport this Saturday

CLOCKTOWER Music in Bridport's Art & Vintage Quarter, organisers of Bridport's nationally-famous 'Vinyl Saturday', are looking forward to their first event of 2016 on Saturday, February 20th.

The quarterly Record, CD & Music event, which features a Record and CD Fair plus the opportunity for the town's shops and Saturday market stalls to take part by offering records and music items for sale on the day, attracts many visitors from around the UK and Europe to Bridport.

Bridport's Vinyl Saturday is historically viewed as one of the kick-starters of the revival in vinyl records in 2008, along with the introduction in the UK of Record Store Day and followed in 2009 by the book Last Shop Standing, which also became a film.

Initially Vinyl Saturday's aim was to create interest in records again and to encourage as many outlets as possible in the town to offer vinyl records for sale. In 2007, when the event was originally conceived, vinyl records were considered a dying medium for playing music.

However, one of the owners of Clocktower Music thought differently, recognising that there was an opportunity for Bridport to attract visitors by promoting the advantages and joys of owning and playing vinyl records. This has worked very well for Bridport and in this small town there are now around 15 places to search for records all year round – plus Saturday's market days see even more opportunity. The resurgence of records in recent years has made Bridport one of the vinyl hotspots for buyers outside of major cities. The event's importance was recognised early on by being voted Record Fair of the Year across Europe by Record Collector magazine

The next event is on Saturday, February 20th, 10am to 4pm, admission £1 (or free with the adjacent advert), at the United Church, East St, Bridport, Dorset DT6 3LJ.



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Axminster: Cook and Chat coffee morning and cooking demo. For Parents/Carers with children, by HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster 9.30–11am. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Ros on 0.1297 6.31782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk.

Sidmouth: Sidmouth Ballroom Dancing Club every

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Miranda Sykes and Rex Preston tour The Watchmaker's Wife

THE BRAND new album from Miranda Sykes and Rex Preston – The Watchmaker's Wife (released on February 19th 2016) - although not a parable of their personal lives, is most certainly a reflective, powerful and moving collection of tales of love and loss; some traditional

and delivered in a way that maintains the dignity of the old songs; some original and with very modern arrangements; some are covers; all with a vibrant, immediate and edgy feel. The pair didn't set out to create an album with love and loss as a theme, but in the thick of it all, when they just sat back and let out what came naturally, that's what they got.

Rex for the first time showcases original songs alongside original material from Boo Hewerdine. Miranda and Rex are as dazzling as ever on their respecinstruments double mandolin/bouzouki. The duo has kept things as honest as they dare to reflect their live performances. There are no guests; no four-part harmonies; no grand multitracked opuses; no bells and definitely no whistles. The songs shout very loudly for themselves with only smattering of sharp and contemporary production gloss

Well known for the last 11 years as a central component of Show of Hands, Miranda has an exquisite and spine-tingling voice, whilst Rex, with his exuberant and



flamboyant playing style, has built a reputation as one of the finest mandolin players in the UK.

Miranda Sykes and Rex Preston play at Ley Arms, Kenn, near Exeter on Friday, February 19th. For more details call 01392 210983

at Honiton Festival Concert

ries, taking place this Friday, February 19th, features Wen Wen, on violin and erhu (Chinese 2 string violin), and Mina Beldimanescu, piano.

The duo will be playing Sonatas by Elgar and Poulenc, From my Homeland by Smetana and on Erhu A Fine Evening by Tianhua.

from noon in the Narthex. Note that tickets (£11) are available only at the door. For further details of this and future events, see www.thehonitonfestival.co.uk





and Mina Beldimanescu (above right)

An introduction to the erhu

HONITON Festival Concerts third lunchtime recital of the 2015/16 Winter Se-

Certainly a recital with a difference and an introduction to the Erhu. Wen Wen likes to foster understanding of Chinese music within a Western environment. The recital commences at 1pm at St Paul's Church and a light lunch is available





Double bill of popular local groups

VERY popular musical groups are making a welcome return to the Manor Pavilion Theatre, Sidmouth this Saturday, February 20th. This double bill promises a great evening of popular, traditional and classical music performed by Sidmouth's award winning Town Band plus the superb unaccompanied, harmonious sea shanties of The Exmouth Shanty Men.

Tickets are £10 from Theatre Box Office (01395 514413) open 10am -2pm, Monday to Saturday. This concert, which starts at 7.45pm, is presented by Sidmouth Lions Club, primarily in aid of Headway Devon. a charity dedicated to improving

quality of life after brain injuries.

For those who haven't heard The Exmouth Shanty Men perform, they are an a cappella 'crew' who splice together hard-bitten, hard-sung work shanties with gentle forebitters & heartbreaking laments delivered with pathos. Committed to keeping alive their home town and their nation's rich maritime heritage, they dress in period costume and put their songs back on to the decks of the tall ships or into the dockside taverns where they rightfully belong.

Since their first performance in 2007 they have played at many of the UK's folk festivals, including several times at Sidmouth Folk

Week, and have been invited to maritime festivals along the European coast in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. In 2014 they gained international recognition when they were presented with the "Stan Hugil Award'

for the 'most authentic shanties' at the highly respected Krakow International Shanty Festival in Poland. For more information visit website: exmouthshantymen.com

Sidmouth Town Band regularly competes in local South West Brass Band Association (SWBBA) competitions and at the Exmouth Brass Band Entertainment Festival last September, the band was awarded second place overall. In November the band did well in the SWBBA's Annual Championships in Torquay, not only winning the cup for the best Second Section in the competition but being placed 7th overall. The band is currently working towards its next competition in March 2016, when it will compete in the West of England region at the National Brass

Earth-shattering anthems from the titans of rock!

THE second event for 2016 at Winstons Bar & Grill in Seaton will be on Saturday, February 20th - the one and only 'Hellrazor'. For the uninitiated these are the Hells Bells boys as their alter ego playing the best in classic rock from Purple, Zeppelin and Sabbath to the current era with the likes of Queen of the Stone Age, Guns and Roses, Alterbridge and Metallica among many others.

Lead singer Lee explained: "due to the AC/DC commitments we have little chance to do this, probably four or five times a year, but we had such a blast last year at Winstons we decided this was one of the few venues that we were going to put this show on"

TRIAL BY JURY

Seaton Choral Society's

cost £7, from The Gatehouse Box Office, 01297 625699

(except the Defendant) objects to this sensible solution.

ing a sly wink at Handel along the way. Leslie Baker is much admired as a tenor and choral conductor throughout the West Country. With his wife Kate Baker, pianist Michèle Banting, and other friends he has devised and directed this performance. Enhanced by a cream tea in the warmth of The Gateway, Trial by Jury

promises to be an excellent antidote (the fourth in the se-

ries) to February Blues.

Gilbert & Sullivan Cream Tea

MEMBERS and friends of Seaton Choral Society, led by Leslie Baker, will give a

concert performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's Trial by Jury, along with some other

excerpts from the operas, on Sunday, February, 21st at The Gatehouse, Seaton,

starting at 3.30pm (doors open at 3.00pm). The audience are invited to sit at tables

and will be served a cream tea by members of the society in the interval. Tickets

Trial by Jury is one of the zaniest of Gilbert and Sullivan's satirical flights of

fancy, with a plot that is about as daft they get. The scene is a courtroom and the

'Trial' is for 'Breach of Promise of Marriage'. Angelina is the devious and money

grubbing Plaintiff while Edwin, the Defendant, though guilty as charged, turns out

Before any evidence has been heard, the Usher sternly lectures the jury members

against 'bias' of every kind, and then stirs them up to sympathise with the Plaintiff

and condemn the Defendant. The Judge enters to respectful music but turns out to

be verbose and amorous; he wants to tell everyone his life story before getting

down to business. The moment Angelina appears he is besotted with her, and the

Jury agree with him. Counsel for the Plaintiff (also visibly moved) makes a meal

of how deeply wronged she is and how dastardly are the morals of the Defendant.

The Defendant then gallantly tries to be helpful: "I'll marry this lady today and

I'll marry the other tomorrow." This is politely turned down as being against the

law (Burglary!) The Plaintiff passionately renews her vows of undying love, at

which the Defendant threatens to get drunk and beat her up. The Judge says, very

well, let's make him tipsy and see what happens. All hell breaks loose as everyone

This endearingly absurd story is swept along on Sullivan's music, which gleefully points up the bogus emotions with all their humbug and pomposity, while contriv

to be the only honest character; he speaks his mind and has the best tunes.

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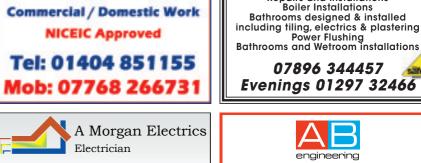
















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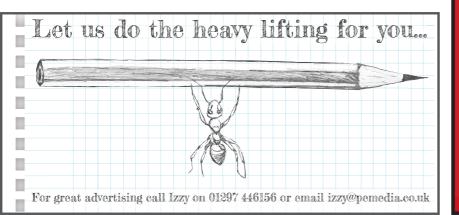
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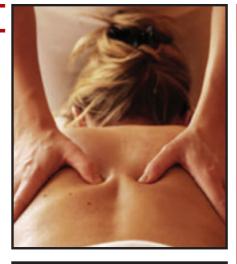
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VOLKSWAGEN is bringing more than a dash of sports style to the MPV class with the announcement of the new Touran R-Line.

The brand's latest award-winning seven-seater - most recently named 'Best MPV' by respected automotive publishing brand What Car? - is now available to order in stylish R-Line guise for the first time.

The R-Line trim level is Volkswagen's most overtly sporty mainstream equipment grade and provides a raft of exterior and interior styling enhancements, all carefully calculated to dial up kerb appeal, cabin style and on-road attitude.

The range-topping new Touran R-Line is available with a selection of potent yet frugal tur-bocharged petrol or diesel engines ranging in capacity from 1.4-litre TSI to 2.0-litre TDI, and with outputs of between 150 PS and 190 PS. These are mated to a similarly broad selection of transmissions which, depending on engine choice, comprise either six-speed manual or six- or seven-speed DSG.

Line models also feature a selection of Volkswagen's BlueMotion technologies such as Start/Stop. brake energy recuperation and low rolling resistance tyres, meaning economy is maximised. Combined fuel consumption* ranges from 49.6 mpg for the 1.4litre TSI 150 PS six-speed manual, to 62.8 mpg for the 2.0-litre TDI 150 PS six-speed manual. Outstanding R-Line is styled to

stand out

Instantly recognisable outside, the new Touran R-Line benefits from a selection of exterior design enhancements including unique front and rear bumpers, radiator grille, and side skirts; plus chrome mouldings for the rear bumper, and 18-inch 'Marseille' alloy wheels. Unique R-Line badging completes the external additions.

Inside, the sporty new Touran adds 'Black Lead Grey' decorative inserts in the dash, centre console and front doors; a black roof lining and grey stitching on the leather-trimmed three-spoke multifunction steering wheel, which also includes aluminium inserts and R-Line logo.

The seating, meanwhile, includes contrasting microfibre side bolsters and front seats with R-Line logo on the rear backrests. Completing the stylish upgrades are stainless steel pedals, and unique R-Line sill protectors. Practicality that's highly-praised

Praising the new Touran in its recent awards issue, What Car? said: "This new Volkswagen is great to drive, classy-feeling inside and has better safety credentials than most of its rivals."

The judges added: "There are cheaper and bigger MPVs, but none that so brilliantly balances

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Now, with the addition of this stylish new range-topping trim level, the Touran offers this renowned practicality in its most eye-catching form.

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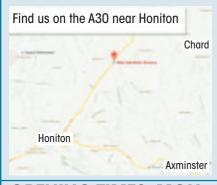
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Announcing the Ampera-e today at the CAR Symposium in Bochum, Germany, GM Chairman & CEO Mary Barra said: "GM and Opel have always been convinced that electric cars will play a defining role in future mobility. The game-changing technology of the Ampera-e is a significant step toward realizing that vision. Our new battery electric car is also another boost for Opel's reputation for making innovative engineering widely accessible.

Trends like urbanization and protecting the environment also call for new kinds of mobility and alternative propulsion systems. "Elec-

tric vehicles have the potential to make a significant contribution to climate protection and emissions reduction", says Opel group CEO Dr. Karl-Thomas Neumann. "The new Ampera-e will open the road to electric mobility by breaking down the barriers of high price and short driving range.

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Safety should be "standard" on The new BMW M760Li xDrive V12 all new cars launched in 2016

SAFETY experts at Thatcham Research have welcomed the calls from leading automotive consumer magazine 'What Car?' in supporting the availability of important, low cost, safety technology like Autonomous Emergency Braking (AEB) across all cars. Currently only 17% of cars available to buy in the UK have standard fit AEB.

The simplest form of AEB sensor, enabling a Lidar based system that is found on the likes of the Volvo V 40 and Mazda 3, could cost manufacturers as little as £40. More advanced radar and camera based autobraking systems, which provide additional functionality including the ability to avoid pedestrians and other vulnerable road users, have unit costs which are still likely to be under £200.

Thatcham Research applaud car manufacturer's fast progress in developing crash avoidance technology, and point out that 41% of cars on sale in 2015 had AEB available. However, only 17% of cars available have it fitted as a standard feature. And of the remaining 24%, less than 2% were specified with AEB as an "extra" by motorists.

A recent survey conducted by Thatcham Research and Direct Line Insurance Group*, revealed that 82% of drivers think car safety features like AEB should be fitted as standard and available for free. Not as an "extra". The effectiveness of AEB has already been recognised by insurers, with the standard fit system typically attracting a benefit of 3–5 insurance groups, equating to a reduction in premium of around 10%

Thatcham's Director of Research, Matthew Avery said: "There is no longer any excuse for car makers to launch new cars without AEB as standard across the board, and along with dealerships, to promote and explain AEB more effectively to consumers.

"Not only will this reduce insurance premiums, but give peace of mind for motorists by significantly reducing crashes and associated injuries.



▲ A Volvo V40 is put through a standard AEB test

THE recently launched BMW 7 Series now has a prestigious flagship at the head of the range: the new M760Li xDrive V12 marks the debut of a very special V12 engine to provide stunning performance with exemplary refinement.

With TwinPower Turbo technology incorporated for the first time, this new M Performance engine produces 600hp and 800Nm of torque. It's harnessed by a highly sophisticated chassis specifically tailored to the model, and deployed to the road via BMW's xDrive all-wheel-drive system with a rear-bias for more dynamic handling.

The new model is instantly recognisable thanks to the M Performance body enhancements, specific trim details and unique 20-inch alloy wheels. An active quad exit exhaust system ensures that, when desired, the presence of the new M760Li xDrive V12 can be heard as well as seen.

Inside, the M760Li xDrive V12 retains the luxurious ambience of the new BMW 7 Series, but adds sporting elements such as the M Performance steering wheel and illuminated V12 logo and exclusive M pedals. Naturally, the specification of the car is extremely high, with a long list of comfort, convenience, safety and dynamic driving features.

Powertrain: The allure of a V12

The 12-cylinder engine layout traditionally enjoys an exclusive status above all others, and in the new M760Li xDrive V12 provides a superb blend of performance and refinement. The 6,592cc M Performance TwinPower Turbo 12cylinder engine develops an output of 600hp at 5,500rpm and generates its peak torque of 800Nm from as low down as 1,500rpm. This enables the car to accelerate from zero to 62mph in just 3.9 seconds and on to a governed top speed of 155mph. It now also links up with the Auto Start-Stop function, which is just one measure that contributes to an impressive official combined fuel consumption figure of 22.4mpg and CO2 emissions of 294g/km.

For the construction of the all-aluminium block, BMW engineers focused on maximising rigidity while also minimising weight. Using a closed-deck structure, combined with bolts holding the cylinder head down on the floor plate of the crankcase, has ensured the stability of the cylinder liners. Double bolts on the main bearings, with an additional connection to the side panels through threaded support bushes and bolts, reduce the influence of lateral forces from the crankdrive on the crankcase. Further components that serve to reduce vibrations and noise to an absolute minimum iron-coated are pistons; forged connecting rods assembled using the cracking process, and likewise, a forged crankshaft.

Two key features have elevated the performance and efficiency of the new V12 onto an even higher level: M Performance TwinPower Turbo technology and High Preci-





▲ BMW M760Li xDrive

sion Injection. Together they enable sharp responses to even the slightest movement of the accelerator, a linear torque curve and exceptionally low fuel consumption and CO2 emissions for a car in this performance class.

Under an engine cover bearing "M Performance" lettering are two mono-scroll turbochargers, located - thanks to the small 60degree cylinder angle - in a compact arrangement on the outside of the two rows of cylinders. Each turbocharger supplies six cylinders with compressed air. Their positioning allows for short, straight and therefore flow-efficient pipe connections between the exhaust system and the turbochargers. A sophisticated indirect intercooler, minimising the overall volume of air required and reducing lag, cools the air from each turbocharger. An additional water pump feeds the separate coolant circuit required for this purpose, whose air-to-water heat exchangers are positioned directly on the intake manifold.

The engine's catalytic converters are equipped with advanced exhaust gas sensors and quickly reach their optimum operating temperature thanks to their positioning close to the engine, assisting the M760Li xDrive V12 in meeting the EU6c exhaust standard. In order to reduce backpressure, the M sports exhaust system features mostly straight pipes of the largest possible diameter. The evolution of the rear silencers and flap activation system allows everything from maximum refinement to a full-bodied 12cylinder soundtrack.

The adoption of high precision fuel injection optimises the combustion process. Injectors positioned centrally in the cylinder head measure out the fuel precisely and spray it into the combustion chambers in finely atomised form and at up to 200bar of pressure. The mixture cooling brought about by the directly injected fuel also allows a higher compression ratio than that achieved by a turbocharged engine with manifold injection.

The M Performance 12-cylinder engine also features, in customary BMW fashion, Double-VANOS continuously variable camshaft timing. This allows the engine to run under part loads with a high level of residual gas and reduced throttle losses, maximising fuel efficiency. Double-VANOS also contributes to the engine's rapid responses.

Another optimisation with the new engine is the oil supply system. Its volume flow-controlled pump operates only when required and is therefore extremely efficient.

An eight-speed Steptronic Sport transmission is fitted as standard in the new M760Li xDrive V12. M Performance-specific tuning of the shift programs delivers sportier gear changes and more instantaneous downshifts throughout the rev range, Launch Control function is also included. The transmission can also be operated via the gearshift paddles on the steering wheel: in manual mode the transmission holds the selected gear even when the engine hits the rev limiter. At the same time, its compact construction, low weight, optimised efficiency and flawless interaction with the Auto Start-Stop function allows it to play a significant role in reducing fuel consumptions and emissions.





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The new SEAT Ateca – style, dynamics and utility for the urban adventure

TONIGHT, SEAT unveiled its first SUV in Barcelona. The new Ateca is a unique combination of distinctive design, dynamic driving fun, urban versatility and compelling utility. First-class connectivity, innovative assistance systems and highly efficient engines are among its technology highlights ensuring Ateca will be one of the most innovative SUVs in the segment. Outstanding quality, precision production and attractive value-for-money combine to make it a true SEAT. Key to its appeal however, is its agile and precise handling – the Ateca makes every day and every mile that little bit more rewarding

"The SEAT Ateca is perfect for an urban lifestyle. It possesses stunning design and dynamics, and boasts compelling quality and utility. But above all, the Ateca exudes unmistakable character," Luca de Meo, President of SEAT, S.A. "Our first SUV marks the start of a new era for SEAT. The Ateca is a clear development of the Leon DNA and will drive forward the success of the range. SEAT is a brand on the move.'

At UK launch this September, Ateca will be available in a wide range of variants. The choice of powerful turbocharged TSI petrol and TDI diesel engines spans from 115 PS to 190 PS, with either frontwheel or all-wheel-drive, mated to manual or dual-clutch DSG transmissions. The extensive array of technology options extends from full-LED headlights through a broad portfolio of assistance systems, including some of the very latest Group technology, such as Traffic Jam Assist and Emergency Assist, right through to a package of high-end infotainment systems with eight-inch touchscreens and Full Link connectivity. Three trim levels will offer colours and topquality materials to suit every taste, with the top-of-the-range being the Ateca XCELLENCE.

"We have put together an amazing package of technologies and innovations for the

delivering more safety and utility but, above all, the most dynamic driving experience possible. We will set a whole new standard within the segment with its light-footed, says Dr. precise handling," Matthias Rabe, Vice President of SEAT, S.A. responsible for Research and Development. "It is incredibly fun to drive. And we have combined this driving experience with compelling utility, making the Ateca a hugely versatile companion for an active urban life.'

In keeping with SEAT tradition, the Ateca derives its name from Spanish geography, this time taking inspiration from the village of the same name which lies in the west of Zaragoza, right in the heart of the brand's homeland.

Design – 100 per cent SEAT and yet 100 per cent SUV

The Ateca's design is utterly unmistakable. As an SUV, too, the typical SEAT design language is a striking combination of dynamism and functionality. Many elements, like the trapezoidal grille, the side

blisters with their sharp creases and the triangular light signatures, are typical of sister models such as the Leon. Yet every single detail has been carefully developed to the next level for the Ateca.

The front end of the Ateca is 100 per cent SEAT and yet 100 per cent SUV. The large, high grille brims with confidence, while the sharply defined lights and substantial air intakes leave no doubt as to the Ateca's dynamic credentials. At the same time. it maintains a muscular stance that exudes solidity and reliability.

Potential UK buyers for Ateca can register their interest online from 11 February 2016, ahead of showroom launch in September. More information on SEAT's latest model is available from www.seat.co.uk/new-cars/newateca/overview.html, on Facebook/SEATUK, on @SEAT cars_UK, or, by calling 0500 222 222.



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And so it goes on! more disruption

Midweek mission ahead for Chard Town - vital clash in push for title

UST two league matches survived the overnight rains but the biggest casualty was all of the Devon & Exeter sides hoping to get their Devon County cup quarter finals out of the way writes Collin Goodwin.

Elmore, who have only played nine Premier matches, had to call off their tie against Buckland Res, and Chulmleigh, Exmouth Amateurs and Lapford who had home advantage in their Senior cup quarter finals also had to bow to the weather.

The University of Exeter were away at Ashburton of the South Devon League but that was also a washout.

In the A & S Devon Intermediate cup the local derby tie between Otterton and Sidmouth Town 3rds was a casualty along with Whipton & Pinhoe's date with Dartmouth Res.

Just 87 matches out of a scheduled 393 have been played since December 12th (22 per cent).

In Division 6 EAST BUDLEIGH RES won one of the two league game splayed beating the Exwstwe-based ROYAL 04k2-1

Budleigh admit to fielding four first teamers but said it was the only option they had and even then should probably have lost had the Oak had their shooting boots on in the first

Rob Privett managed to get the Exeter team ahead by the break, but their dominance dissolved in the second half as goals from Liam Mabin and Dan Atkinson turned the match around.

Title chasing CRANBROOK won the Division 8 match against ASHWATER 3-0, and move into third place above their big rivals.

With matches in hand 'the Brook' are looking every inch the team to watch, and they felt that the Ashes were let off

Connor Davies, Matty Lyneley and Jon Elstone were the Cranbrook scorers, but the who team take credit for arriving two hours early to get their Broadclyst base pitchforked and sanded.

Fixtures secretary Chris Cole is still confident that the season will be ok, but is obviously keeping a watchful eye on progress.

RESULTS FRESHA DEVON & EXETER DIVISION SIX East Budleigh 2, Royal Oak 1.

DIVISION EIGHT

Cranbrook 3, Ashwater 0. all other matches postponed

FIXTURES Saturday, February 20th

Bow AAC v Heavitree United Chard Town v Beer Albion Feniton v Willand Rovers Honiton Town v Newtown Newton St Cyres v Clyst Valley Seaton Town v Hatherleigh Town Topsham Town v Exwick Villa

DIVISION 1

Alphington v Sidmouth Town Bickleigh v Lympstone Colvton v Upotterv Heavitree United v Budleigh Saterton Wellington Town v Witheridge

Cullompton Rangers v Newtown Dawlish United v Halwill East Budleigh v Henry's Cronies Hemyock v University Tipton St John v Exmouth Town

Axmouth United v Exmouth Amateurs Cheriton Fitzpaine v University Clyst Valley v Lapford Langdon v Newton Poppleford St Martin v Topsham Town Thorverton v Tedburn St Mary Woodbury v Chagford

DIVISION 4

Amory Park Rangers v Honiton Town Countess Wear Dynamoes v Lords XI Morchard Bishop v Pinhoe Sampford Peverell v Bow AAC University v North Tawton

DIVISION 5

Beer Albion v Sandford Halwill v Otterv St Marv Hatherleigh Town v Priory Starcross Generals v Awliscombe Utd Unlowman Athletic v Feniton

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Bradninch v Langdon Central v Cheriton Fitzpaine Offwell Rangers v Lyme Regis Pinhoe v Tivvy Park Rangers

DIVISION 8

Ashwater v K&M Polonia Chagford v Lympstone Cranbrook v Ottery St Mary Sandford v Bickleigh Stoke Arms Utd v Bampton

Honiton Town v Witheridge Exmouth Amateurs v Lapford Newton Poppleford v Axminster Town Tedburn St Mary v Millwey Rise Upottery v Feniton

BILL SLEE CUP OF Bampton v Lyme Regis

TOOLSTATION LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

CHARD Town, now down in third place but with games inhand after Ashton & Backwell's 2-0 win over Keynsham Town, are due to entertain Warminster Town tomorrow night (Wednesday, 7.30pm ko) and Chippenham Town on Saturday

Three points at Zembard Lane tomorrow would take Adam Fricker's team back to joint top-spot

SOUTH-WEST PENINSULA LEAGUE - DIVISION ONE (E) SIDMOUTH Town are due to welcome Crediton United to Manstone Road next Saturday (3pm) while Axminster Town, now down in sixth after Galmpton's 5-2 win over Exwick Villa, return to action with a trip to Galmpton United

PERRY STREET LEAGUE with Howard Larcombe

MORE rain, more mud, more postponements - the wet winter caused more disruption on an already heavily disjointed season with teams now steel-

ing themselves for a host of

late season mid-week fixtures.

A handful of matches survived, I covered the Division Two clash between Thorn-combe Reserves and Chard United Reserves which, with Lightgate Lane waterlogged, was switched to the 3G pitch at Axe Valley Community College in Axminster.

THORNCOMBE RESERVES 0 **CHARD UNITED RESERVES 4**

A JAMIE BROWN hat-trick was the highlight of this Division Two clash played out on the impressive 3G pitch at Axe Valley.
Thorncombe came into the

game short on numbers and with a patched up side with the club's first team also in action at Wadham School.

And when Dan crossed for Brown to give Chard the lead in the fifth minute the writing was on the

Brown went close soon after with a 20-yarder only to be denied by a fine parry by Thorn's keeper Andrew Sochon.

At the other end Gary Parsley, now back as the team's player-manager having relinquished the first team manager's role, picked out Kuda Tobiawa who drilled a low shot just wide.

But the fell 2-0 down midway through the half when the lofty Brown got on the end of another right wing cross and stooped to score with a low

But the best was yet to come. In the 33rd minute a slick team move was rounded off in style when Brown showed good composure to slot the ball across Sochon and into the far corner from 15 yards.

He should have had a fourth soon after but mis-kicked when well placed in front of a gaping net.

The scoring was completed four minutes into the second half when Harvey, who vied with Brown as Man-of-the-Match, swivelled well and fired home a crisp left footer on the Lee Hutchings, normally a

goalkeeper, but pressed into service up front for Thorncombe, dragged a chance wide on the hour but the bulk of the second-half chances went to

But a combination of poor finishing, combined with some dogged defending and good keeping from Sochon, meant there was no addition to the score The three points leave Chard

in eighth spot in the Division two table while Thorncombe. having lost 12 league games on the trot, remain seven points adrift at the foot of the table.

MERRIOTT ROVERS 1 FARWAY UTD 4 THE notoriously sodden Eastlee Park Grond has meant Farway United have lead a nomadic existence playing only away matches since the beginning of October.

But the improving Devonians have built up a head of steam in Division Two since mid December, and have now won four on the spin to move up in to top six with a return to Division One a real possibility.

After an even tussle with hosts Merriott, a late double from Tom Olive clinched the win and completed a first ever senior hat-trick for the young-

Earlier, strikes from Olive and top-scorer Jack Murral had give Farway a 2-1lead with Rob Stubbins replying for the hosts.

The result brings an end to Merriott's 13-game unbeaten home league record which stretched back 18 months since they re-entered the

RESULTS PERRY STREET LEAGUE JACK VENN CUP

Winsham Utd Res 0 S.Petherton Res 4 (at Bucklers Mead 3G)

DIVISION ONE

Crewkerne Rangers 2 Thorncombe 2 DIVISION TWO

Merriott Rovers 1 Farway Utd 4 Thorncombe Res 0 Chard Utd Res 4 (at Axe Valley 3G) DIVISION THREE Halstock 1Perry Street Res 2

FIXTURES

Tomorrow (Wednesday) Chard Town v Warminster Town

Saturday February 20th SOMERSET INTERMEDIATE CUP QF S.Petherton Res v Tunley Ath (1.45pm)

Beaminster v W&M Chinnock

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP (2pm) Misterton v Hawkchurch Utd

KEN HODGES CUP (2pm) Kingsbury Episcopi v Drimpton Netherbury Res v Crewkerne Rangers

TOMMY TABBERER CUP (2pm) Thorncombe Res v Merriott Rovers

JOHN FOWLER CUP (2pm) Drimpton Res v Ilminster Town A Halstock v Dowlish & Donyatt

BILL BAILEY CUP (2pm)

Chard Rangers Res v Uplyme Reserves Chard Utd All Stars v Perry Street Res

PREMIER (2.30pm)

Combe Res v Shepton Beauchamp Forton Rangers v Chard Utd Lyme Regis Bantams v Barrington Perry Street v Netherbury Winsham Utd v South Petherton DIVISION ONE (2.30pm) Barrington Res v Beaminster Reserves Ilminster Town Colts v Pymore

Uplyme v Thorncombe Waytown Hounds v Combe A DIVISION TWO (2.30pm)

Chard Utd Res v Winsham Utd Res Combe B v Merriott Dynamos Hinton St George v Farway Utd Shepton Beau v Res v Chard Rangers DIVISION THREE (2.30pm)

Charmouth v Farway Utd Reserves Crewk Rangers Reserves v Fivehead

Top Scorers

26 - Gavin Herrod (Hawkchurch). 23 - Scott Jennings (Misterton) 22 - Jimmy Rees (S.Petherton Res)

21 – Jamie Underwood (S.Petherton) 20 - Dan Collins (Perry Street)

19 - Andy Whitefield (Barrington) 17 - Josh Chadwick (Perry Street) 17- George Hayward (Dowlish & Don)

16 - Dan Rendell (Charmouth) 15 – Josh Hunter (Beaminster)

- Dan Kadir (South Petherton Res) 15 - Tim John (South Petherton Res)

14 – Adam Payne (Dowlish & Donyatt) 14 - Ben Smith (Winsham Reserves)

football six-a-side 'Bus boys lead the way

STOP THE BUS boys are the early leaders after a fine victory in the latest round of

Their 3-0 cruise against over 50 SHADES OF O'SHEA was largely inspired by Mark Purham and sends them top, ahead of TUGAS TEAM on goal-difference, although Tugas, who saw off LOKOMOgoal-difference. TIV SNEAKY RUSSIANS 2-0, are the only other side to have a 100 per cent record.

The biggest victory in the top league however, belonged to third placed VALARREAL who thumped PINKPAN-THERS AFC 4-0 as Adam Tompkins was amongst the

SLIM JIMS, looking every inch like the team to beat in Division One, dismissed early strugglers SIX OFFENDERS 6-1, but MILLWEY MADDOS sit in second spot and have also got two victories.

Their latest was a little more routine - a 3-1 win over UP-LYME & SINKER with Jacob Rowe catching the eye.

There are a couple of spaces in the Axminster 6 a side football league, and with the season just started there is plenty of reason to join.

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hockey chard

10-man Chard

CHARD'S player resources were stretched to the limit last weekend which meant the 2nd XI travelled to Sidmouth with a squad of 10, including Trevor Goss whose groin injury confined him to walking pace for much of the match.

Goss started in the back four but his limited mobility quickly became apparent. However, before switching to a lone striker role, he made a vital goal line clearance when a Sidmouth forward slipped the ball past debutant goalie Oscar Smith who, despite his diminutive stature, made a number of excellent saves demonstrating bravery and lightning fast re-

The hosts' numerical advantage was apparent in midfield for much of the first half, but Chard kept battling with fine performances from James Spurdle, Nick Parkinson and Jason Goddard, while Paul Tratt was outstanding in defence.

When Chard won their first penalty corner Goss put them ahead with a low strike which beat the keeper for pace.

Goss had a couple of other chances before halftime which, had he been fitter, he might have put away Harvey Dening also went close to extending Chard's

After the frenetic pace of the first half Chard modified their game plan after the interval, trying to build more through midfield and along the left flank through the efforts of Dening and Tom King. Despite being the man down, they began to get the

upper hand, Sidmouth's keeper coming to the rescue several times and their defence hanging on grimly

Smith made another fine save with his chest at the other end before the home side's controversial

A clear foul on Goddard as he ran into Sidmouth's D was not called and in seconds the ball was lashed down to the other end where Smith saved brilliantly at the cost of a long corner from which, in a melee of players, the ball was stabbed into the net

Despite this setback Chard kept their passing game going and were rewarded with three minutes remaining when a cross from the left found Parkinson who slotted home at the back post.

Hopefully, more of the squad will be available for the trip to West Dorset next Saturday. **Squad**: O Smith, P Tratt, A Critchley, S Mahoney, J

Spurdle (capt), J Goddard, N Parkinson, T King, H Dening, T Goss. MATCH SPONSOR: TOP TOGS.

boules axe valley league

Summer's just around the corner - boules is back!

THE Axe Valley Boules League Annual General Meeting and registration night will be held at Seaton Football Club on Tuesday, March 1st, starting at 7.30pm.

The entry fee of £20 per team is the same as last year, new teams are more than welcome just turn up at the meeting.

Contact Gerard Wood on 01297 552323 if you need any further information or see the website at http://avbl.musburyvillage.co.uk

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rugby chard rfc

Gritty win for Chard in drop zone

South West Division One

CHARD took on Bideford with a very young and inexperienced side but, after a fine disciplined performance in the first half, they fell away in the last quarter of the match allowing Bideford to score three second half tries which gave them a victory which was never as comfortable as the final scoreline

With a few players, including coach Simon Jenkins away skiing for two weeks, and others seemingly not able to play away, Chard brought in Ben Robinson at hooker and skipper Ryan Helliar reverted to his favourite position in the back row and were able to give other squad members a chance to

They started well, dominating pos session and territory. New fly half Chad Northcott kicked well out of hand and Chard continually pushed Bideford back deep in their own half.

Chard had an early chance to slot over a penalty but full back Humphreys pulled his kick wide and the normally reliable kicker would go on to have an off day with the boot.

The visitors could have gone ahead

with a simple penalty in front of the posts but opted for the scrummage in an attempt to go for the line but unfortunately they lost the ball and the chance was gone.

Chard eventually took then lead when Northcott made a good initial break before some slick passing ended with a neat off load inside to young prop Dave Biss who crashed over.

Unfortunately the relatively straightforward conversion was missed but Chard deservedly led 5-0 at half-time.

CHARD ROAD RUNNERS

THE soul representative from CRR's in the Taunton

HUMDINGER HALF was

This hilly and, in some

places flooded course was a challange from the off for

Making sure she wasn't to be drawn by the runners

in the shorter 'Hustle' race

Helen soon found herself

up against some deep

water as the course was

flooded before the Famous

Humdinger Hill slowed the pace. But Helen fought on

and crossed the line in 2h

Meanwhile Mel Boarder

Colin Boarder, Matt Brown and Lindsey Quinlan set off

on the hooter with lots of

jockeying for position in

the 1st lap of the EXETER

with Paul Masters

Helen Baxter.

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his players at half time really worked because they were a different team in the second half.

Within ten minutes Chard lost the ball when the scrum was turned and home number eight Dean Folland picked up and went over for a converted try which fly half Ollie Wickett converted.

Humphries missed another penalty but from the restart Chard won the ball and Humphries made amends when he kicked a drop goal from fully 40metres to put Chard back in to the lead.

But the visitors began to tire and lost their discipline playing from deep in their own half instead of gaining ground with the steady kicking game that had served them well in the first

Chard were pinned back in their own half for long periods and Bideford made the most of it by converting two penalties and driving over for a second try from a lineout. Chard were now chasing the game and, as so often happens in doing so, they conceded a third try late in the game.

Despite the loss the positives were Miller and Gosden in the heart of the scrum as well as winning lots of lineout ball. Luke Aplin had another solid

kicking - looking solid at the back Unfortunately this loss puts Chard down into the relegation zone but they

their home game against Avonmouth

a 2.15pm kick off. The 2nd xv game scheduled to be

WITH GLYN HUGHES

played at home last weekend against Yatton 2nds had to be postponed due to a waterlogged pitch

Yatton 3rd xv 14 Chard 3rd xv 14 merset Division Two South

CHARD played down the slope in the opening half and opened the scoring with a fine try from MoM Emil Szy-delko after excellent work from the pack with Gavin Smillie playing a prominent role, Fullback Wayne Lewis added the extras but it was no real surprise when Yatton equalised with a converted try of their own.

The sides shared two more converted tries with Szydelko and Lewis again getting on the score sheet for Chard. Late in the game Lewis attempted a drop goal to try and win the game but his effort was deflected away by a Yatton hand and the opportunity was lost. Next Saturday the 2nd xv are away at Keynsham and the 3rd xv are at home to North Petherton.

SW DIV I	Pla	+/-	Pts
Camborne	18	356	74
Thornbury	18	227	67
Newent	17	164	61
Bridgwater & Alb	17	36	54
Weston-super-Mar	e17	120	54
Bideford	19	52	52
Drybrook		82	46
Wells		-57	36
Clevedon		-13	30
Teignmouth		-232	30
North Petherton .	19	-185	28
Avonmouth OB .	18	-147	26
CHARD	16	-103	25
Coney Hill	18	-300	3
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game in the front row and Matt Tinley

made his presence felt.
The backs looked better organised with Northcott looking the part at fly half and Humphreys - other than his goal

Next Saturday Chard are confident that

tee off golf news

Rain hits Hassle

CRICKET ST THOMAS with Bert Robinson

DUE to adverse weather conditions there was a small turnout on Monday for the Seniors' threeman 'Hassle' tournament which was restricted to nine holes Norman Markby's trio set the pace in returning a

gross score of one under par 35. This was enough to win by a single shot over the team led by Mike Result: 1st Norman Markby; Nobby Hodder & John Pearce 35 gross, 2nd Mike Aldridge; Bert Robinson

Better weather on Wednesday saw 36 Seniors

enter the three-man Stableford competition where all players had to contribute on every hole. The event was held over nine holes as the west

side of the course was still affected by water. Most teams finished around the par score, but

Captain Roger Stone and his team finished well ahead with 62 points.

Result: 1st Roger Stone; Ron Sutherland & Nobby Hodder 62 points, 2nd Des Denning; Stuart Pope & Lindsey Gage 55, 3rd Dick Hall; Andy Beale & Malcolm Roy 55. With the course having dried out somewhat by

Friday, 15 pairs of Seniors took part in the fourth round of the Winter League competition.

After three rounds there was little to choose be-

the teams led by Roger Stone, Bob White and Maurice Arnold.

The latter two returned scores of 38 and 41 points but Roger Stone and John McOmish stormed in with an unassailable score of 46 to win the day's leg and take the overall lead with four rounds to play.

Result: 1st Roger Stone & John McOmish 46, 2nd Mick Hilson & Keith Branchflower 43, 3rd Maurice Arnold & Richard Forster 41.

AXE CLIFF with Peter Motson

THE Ladies section enjoyed some good weather to play the Introduction Round of their Australian Spoons Competitions which, is played as a foursomes but, with freedom to change partners to improve a previous score.

There was only one point separating each of the top three pairs who were; 1st Margaret Kenchington Stella Thompson, 2nd was Alison Cook & Pauline Willis and 3rd Barbara Cummings & Jo Donmall.

Last week's Seniors Section Winter League round produced the following results; 1st after countback, with 35 points was J Hanna (22hc) & P Hornsby (15 hc), 2nd were T Jessup (20hc) & A Bishop (26hc) also with 35 and, 3rd were D Lacey (22hc) & T Strong (6hc) with 34. Two 2 were carded by N Bowles and T Jessup.

HONITON with John Pawley

RETIRING Captain Stewart Slater spoke briefly of his year at the club's AGM last Thursday and passed on his congratulations to Julian Phillips who is on taking on the role for 2016.

Julian looked forward to the challenge ahead, spoke of his pride at being given this honour, promised a lot of fun and introduced his deputy, Julian

In closing the evening, President Alec Gosling saw a very positive future for the club and congratulated the Committee for their valued work over the past year, and also paid tribute to Olwen Eaton for her work which he said was 'over and above that required of the lady Captain'.

On Sunday the course was closed again, but members were able to swing a club at a charity 'nearest the flag' event in the indoor training facility organised by Adrian Cave.

Money raised went to the Captains charity, Devon Freewheelers, with Richard Beard the eventual win-

Lunchtime saw Julian and Stewart chip and puttout on the 18th green before the assembled crowd watched the Drive-in.



CHIP AND PUTT: from left; Julian Phillips. Adrian Cave and Stewart Slater

routed to enable the runners to head off onto the Setting a blistering pace from the start, Tim Lenton pulled away from the rest near pancake flat three-lap off road route.

Tim on top in Four Trigs trudge

Both Matt and Lindsey were pushing hard to beat previous times.

seal off part of the course,

but the organisers re-

starter's order's running round-up

Colin crossed first for CRR's, while Baker smashed his previous Half time by 10 minutes.

Next it was Boarder with CRR's second PB of the day with Lindsey completing a PB hat-trick. Times; Colin Boarder 1h

55m 10s, Matt Baker 2h 00m 32s, Mel Boarder 2h 09m 03s, Lindsey Quinlan 2h 22m 20s.

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS with Dave Mutter

LAST weekend's FOUR TRIGS race was slippier and slidier than usual, courtesy of the rain the day before, so the 17 hillyand-largely off-road miles were tough.

to win in 2:24 while Patrick Devine-Wright finished third in 2:32. In his first running race

for a few years, Garry Per-ratt was please to finish 7th in 2:45 while Chris Perry was 12th, 2:54.

Eleanor Wood finished 28th overall and 3rd lady 3:37 and Stuart Bellworthy was 42nd, in 4:01.
The rest of the AVR

crowd ran together - Margaret Pearce, Chris Hill, Alan Morbey, Anna McLoughlin & Steve McLoughlin Steve Haines were equal 63rd in





line-up, from left; Mel Boarder, Matt Baker, Lindsey Quinlan, Colin Boarder



and came 37th. George Tomkins did well to come 32nd helping the Devon Junior Boys to an overall win over the other Counties. All races had 66

◆ PROUD: Honiton

RC's Jasmine Stone

Marathon at Taunton. Terry

was joint 4th in 1:24:10 and

HONITON RUNNING CLUB

with Judy Davey JASMINE Stone repres-

ened Devon in the recent

Southwest Schools' Cross Country Championships at

The weather conditions

were very wet and muddy under foot but Jasmine ran

well and came 21st and was the 4th Devon runner home from their team of 10 contributing to the team finishing 2nd out of the seven counties represented. Kyle Hartnell took part in the Intermediate Boys race

Matthew 22nd, 1:33:35.

in her Devon vest

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SINGLES; New Inn 0-4 Red

Lion A, Red Bulls 2–2 Vault B, Tons Of Bull 4–0 Axmin–

ster Inn, Vault A 3-1 Red

angling ilminster aa Field champ

WITH the river still high, 11 Ilminster AA members were back on the Dillington pond

for the final round of the Royal Oak League. It fished really well with the top four all breaking dou-

ble figures, Jamie Rich (Against Men and Fish) had the top weight on the day with 19lb 12oz of roach, rudd, perch and a bonus 4lb 2oz bream from peg 14, Rich caught on pinkie early on before switching to caster. Tackleuk's Scott Russell was second with 12lb 5oz from peg 4 and Graham Field (Taunton) was third with 10lb 11oz from peg 8. After eight matches Gra-

ham Field was crowned the Royal Oak League Champion with 12 points followed by Robin Cox (14) and Jamie Rich(17).

The club would like to

thank to Steve and Cindy at the Royal Oak for their support and also to Rob Cox for running an excellent series.

Sections; A - Justin Charles (Ilminster) - 7lb 15oz, B – Ashley Tomkins (Tackleuk) – 10lb 9oz.

It's the final V.E.S. Precision match on Sunday.

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Club A 3/0 (P Scotchford, R Tedbury 65) Sidbury Stones 358 (G Sweetland 66). **Div 2**: Red Lion A 421 (Mag-gie Miller 85) Offwell A 433 (J Lockyer 88); Mountbatten Whites 352 (E Bonetta 76)

Honiton Converts 308 (J Dawes 60); Vine A 370 (P Hurford 69) Cloakham Wan-derers 316 (C Coulson 60);

Seaton AFC A 372 (M Pavey 73) Volunteer A 374 (C Perryman 66); Wheelwright A 333

man 66); Wheelwright A 353 (P Hammett 69) Eagle Tavern 306 (C Hutchings 60); Ger-rard B 297 (S Potter 60) Col-combe Beerboys 289 (P Crabb 53); Ship C v Beer B

Div 3; Sidbury Village inn 364 (J Pinn 69) Three Tuns Hammers 328 (J Woollacott,

D Arun 58); White Hart B 322 (D House, R Gibbons 61) Wilmington Harts 340 (S

Land 64); Red Lion Sid 327 (A Burfoot 61) Honiton Con BTP 340 (K Zarcynski 65);

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Volunteer B 342 (8 Holdsworth 66) Tuckers Arms A 299 (J Gostling 54); Beer Vikings 351 (K Aris 66) Col-combe B 347 (V Wood 67); Beer A 320 (M Westlake 66) Ship A 300 (D Minchin 61). Div 4; Axminster Inn A 332

Div 4; Axminster Inn A 332 (M Lewis 71) Kingfisher A 326 (M Griffiths 61); Honiton Conartists 335 (P Dale 70) New Inn B 360 (A Resee 73); Vine Nomads 333 (G Norman 63) Rising Sun A 339 (T Churchill 65); Rising Sun B 339 (M Clode 75) Honiton WMC B 327 (J Smith 65); Tuckers C 339 (R Dare 63) Seaton AFC B 344 (J Furber 62): Kings Arms A 341 (K

Volunteer

Jack high bowls news

Apsey through to last 16 in nationals

THERE was a hat trick for Honiton ladies winning all three disciplines in the county quarter finals in the East sector. By beating teams from Madeira

and Sidmouth, Honiton bowlers will play in the DCLIBA semi finals to be held at Plymouth Life Centre February 26th and 27th. The players are; Julie Grant & Carol Smith (pairs), Di Hawkins,

Heather Chambers & Carol Smith (triples) and Joan Heard, Shirley Hiscocks, Carole Binmore & Sue Evans (fours). In the county Lane League Honi-

ton gained eight points over ISCA by winning 74–64, top triple were Di Hawkins, Tilly Tillier & Heather Chambers 25-8. Bournemouth play Everton in the

FA cup this Saturday but Honiton bowlers will be much more interested in the match going on nearby as the ladies take on Bournemouth in the national quarter final of the Yetton Trophy where two rinks will be played at home and two away.

The following day Yvonne Rayner, Joan Heard, Carole Bin-more & Sue Evans will contest their national inter- area final against Plymouth at Torbay.

In a mixed friendly last week Honiton lost 46-64 to Exonia but the men won their ICL against Dawlish by winning on three rinks Apologies to Richard Bland whom I missed out of a top rink last week.

AXMINSTER with David Harris

THE Ladies had an excellent win against MID DEVON in the County anes' Competition. Both home rinks were successful

Brenda Edwards, Lou Harris & Margaret Crompton (27–14) and Margaret Stancliffe, Jo Barnish & Judith Moffitt (20–18) whilst both away rinks lost narrowly – Joan Quick, Phil White & Ann Clayton (15–16) and Margaret Ball, Sue Bond & Alison Glyde (13–15).

In the mixed friendlies we won 73-34 at home against SEVERELLS with wins for Pam Hunter, Alan Nabbaro, David Harris & Derek Pheby (32–10), Malcolm Denslow, Margaret Brown, Jan Parsons & Brian Clark (24–13) and Morrison Brown, Mike Heneghan, George Mabon & Margaret Crompton (17–11).

Next up we beat TAUNTON DEANE 66-51 at home with wins for Morrison Brown, Ann Clayton, Steven Apsey & Brian Clark (29– 14) and Daphne Ryan, Alan Foster, Alan Nabbaro & Margaret Crompton (23-11).

Steven Apsey (17) has reached the last 16 of the National Under-18 singles competition by beating Ffion Reed recently at Honiton – he now goes to Spalding for the finals in March. Steven is also in the semi-finals of the Devon County under 21 singles competition

ILMINSTER with Des Maull

ON Thursday Ilminster Ladies played WATCHET in the Ladies South West League winning one rink, losing one and winning overall 42–28. Details: Home Barbara Turner, Margaret Evans, Heather Grinter & June Checketts 23-8; Away, Myra Childs, Norma Pugh, Jill Parker & Ann Truscott 18-20 On Saturday an Ilminster mixed

team played the NOMADS in a friendly with Ilminster winning on all rinks and by 70 shots to 34. Details: Penny Śtow, Heather Sims, John Osborne & Barry Sims 30-9; Brian Welch, Eddie Hadfield, Ann Truscott & Mike King 14-12;Val Dargue, Rita Grout, Roy Orme &

Royston Grout 26–13.
On Sunday the visitors were SHERBORNE with Ilminster winning on two rinks, losing on one and winning overall 73-48. Details: Steve Peasland, Barbara Dean, Dave Hall & June Checketts 20-24; Anthea Hall, Antony Bickle, Arthur Callaghan & Ken Parker 21-12: John Pemberton, Jill Parker, Cyril Cox and Roger Lench 30-12.

MFRRIOTT smbc Anne Weeks AFTER their previous 16-6 win against Musbury in the Milford & Dormer League, Merriott Canaries

were hoping for a similar success against Chard's Harlequins. However, it was not be and the

Canaries went down 23–9.

Merriott also defeated visitors

Martock 54–28 in a friendly.

CHARD with Sandra Sumpter ON Monday, February 8th Chard defeated visiting SOUTH PETHER-TON in a friendly. Chard took the match by 3 games to 1 and 56-29 shots.

On Friday Chard played COLY-TON B at home in the East Devon League, Chard winning 5 games to 3 and 62–41 points. In this week's Milford & Dormor

League Harlequins continued their winning ways by beating Canaries 25-9. Greyhounds played Hurricanes in a very close game with Hurricanes winning 12–10.

Finally, Musbury defeated Trull

Current Table	Pld	+/-	Pts
Harlequins	16	202	30
Hurricanes	17	-54	17
Musbury	15	-3	16
Trull	16	-12	14
Canaries	18	-55	12
Greyhounds	15	-50	9

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COLYTON & DISTRICT
RESULTS (1001/Pairs First):
Week 15: Kingfisher B 3(4) Vault 2(2); Beer Club B 3(3)
Week 15: Kingfisher B 5(4) Vault 2(2); Beer Club B 3(3) Golden Hind 2(3); PJ's 0(3) Kings Arms B 5(3); Seaton FC A 4(3) Seaton FC B 1(3); Colcombe Ca 0(2) Kingfisher A

Week 16: Vault 4(3) Colcombe Ca 1(3); Seaton FC B 3(3) PJ's 2(3); Golden Hind 3(2) Kingfisher B 2(4).

HIGHEST MAKEOUTS: 120 Kevin Searle (Seaton FC A). 180s: Theron Mills (Kings Arms B). 9-dart Leg: Kevin Searle (Seaton FC A).

1001/Pairs Pld Pts Singles

Seaton FC A1	4 62	Seaton FC A14	65
Seaton FC B1	5 56	Seaton FC B15	60
PJs1	5 47	Kings Arms B14	50
Kingfisher A1	3 36	Kingfisher A13	47
Golden Hind1		PJs15	
Kings Arms B1	4 25	Golden Hind15	42
Beer Club B1	3 31	Kingfisher B15	40
Vault1		Vault14	36
Kingfisher B1	5 20	Beer Club B13	34
Colcombe C1	4 17	Colcombe C14	25
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Axminster taking guard

AXMINSTER Cricket Club winter nets will start on Sunday, February 28th from 4pm to 5pm at the Axe Valley Sports Centre.

The sessions will run for five weeks from the end of February and throughout March.

This will be a great opportunity to brush off those winter cobwebs and prepare for the forthcoming season. All our existing players, and new members, are welcome.

Pld Pts

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Results - February 8th: Axminster Inn 4 New Inn Kilm B 1, Stepps 2 Gerrard Arms 3, Lamb Swans 1 Beer Club 4, New Inn Kilm A 2 Nags Head 3, Royal Oak 4 Talbot Arms 1. Old Inn Kilm 1 Axminster Con Club 4

Beer League; Axminster Inn 2 New Inn Kilm B 1, Stepps 2 Gerrard Arms 1, Lamb Swans 0 Beer Club 3, New Inn Kilm A 1 Nags Head 2, Royal Oak 1 Talbot Arms 2, Old Inn Kilm 1 Axminster Con Club 2.

Fixtures (Feb 22nd); Gerrard Arms v Lamb Swans, New Inn Kilm B v Stepps, Axminster Con Club v Ship LR, Talbot Arms v Old Inn Kilm, Nags Head v Royal Oak, Beer Club v New Inn Kilm A.

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amb Swans	21	60
errard Arms	19	57
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eer Club	21	54
ags Head	20	52
oyal Oak	20	50
ew Inn Kilm A	20	49
hip Inn LR	20	48
ld Inn Kilm		47
xminster Inn		45
ew Inn Kilm B	20	42
albot Arms	20	38
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xminster Con Club		39
ew Inn Kilm A		34
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albot Arms	20	32
errard Arms		32
ew Inn Kilm B		3
amh Swans		30

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Results - February 11th: Feniton Soc A 4 Black-smith Arms 4, Honiton Inn 3 New Fountain Thirsty Farmer 4 Feniton Soc B 4, Vine Inn A 5 Vine Inn B 3, Workingmens A 5.Workingmens B 3.

Captains Cup; Audrey Hawkins 1 Hedley Hawkins 0, Brenda Flood 0 Maureen Pendrick 1, Julie Bath 0 Steve Pettitt 1, Lorraine White 0 Julie Davis 1, Rita Freemantle 1 Lionel Hawkins 0.

League table

Blacksmiths Arms ..

Fixtures (Feb 18th); Feniton Soc B v Workingmens B. Honiton Inn A v Vine Inn A, New Fountain v Thirsty Farmer, Vine Inn B v Honi-ton Inn B, Workingmens A v Feniton Soc A

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◆ There is a Crib Drive at the Honiton Inn. Awliscombe on Thursday, February 25th - 7.30pm start.

COLYTON LEAGUE Div 1; New Inn A 366 (D Jones 75) Gerrard A 352 (T (Marion Fletcher 78) Colyton Club B 374 (M Berry 70); Seaton Bowling Club 318 (Hazel Smith 63) Heathfield Welch 65); Honiton Con D 378 (M Wakley 80) Lamb A 355 (S Pomeroy 66); Cloakham B 407 (B Pring 84) A 263 (R Curry 49); King-fisher B 287 (L Bright, T Bright 53) Old Inn Kings 280 Axe Con A 338 (E Wraxhall 63); Hon WMC A 334 (R Alann 63) Tuckers Arms B (S Fuller 52): 326 (D Coombes 61); Lamb B 351 (A Churchill 70) Red Lion Cavaliers 336 (W Phillips 64); Colcombe A 394 (G Millman 76) Vine B 411 (D Blackmore 88); Colyton

on the fronter - skittles round-up

Division One	Pld	Pts
Honiton Con D	18	26
Gerrard A	18	25*
New Inn A		24
Axe Con A		20
Colyton Club A	18	20
Tuckers Arms B		19
Lamb A		18
Red Lion Cavs		18
Vine B		18
Lamb B		17
Cloakham B	18	16
Sidbury SC Stones		14
Colcombe A		12
Honiton WMC A		3*
Division Two	Pld	Pts

Division Two		Pt
Seaton AFC A	18	26
Red Lion A	18	25
Honiton Converts	18	22
Offwell A	18	22
Volunteer A	18	22
Beer SC B	17	20
Vine A	18	17
Wheelwright A	18	16
Cloakham Wanderers .	18	158
Ship C	17	14
Colcombe Beerboys	18	14
Gerrard B		14
Eagle Tavern	18	- 11
Mountbatten Whites		1

Mountbatten Whites 18	1
Division Three Pld	Pt
Tuckers Arms A	2
Three Tuns Hammers 17	2
Red Lion Sidbury 17	2
Beer Vikings	1
Beer Albion	1
Beer SC A	1
Sidbury Village Inn 16	1
Colcombe B	1
Volunteer B	1
Ship A	1
White Hart B	1
Wilmington Harts 17	1
Honiton Con BTP 16	9
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Division Four	Pld	Pt
Kingfisher A	17	2
Vine Nomads	17	2
Rising Sun A		2
Rising Sun B	16	1
Honiton WMC B		- 13
Axe Inn A		- 1
Honiton Con A		- 1
Kings Arms A		i
Seaton AFC B		1
Honiton ConArtists		1.
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Raiders 306 (T Foster 58)	ò
Beer C 311 (Emma Westlake	,
58); PJs Pirates 350 (P Nield	í
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Honiton Con D	18	26
Gerrard A	18	25
New Inn A	18	24
Axe Con A	18	20
Colyton Club A	18	20
Tuckers Arms B	18	19
Lamb A	18	18
Red Lion Cavs	18	18
Vine B	18	18
Lamb B	18	17
Cloakham B	18	16
Sidbury SC Stones	18	14
Colcombe A		12
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Seaton AFC A	26
Red Lion A	25
Honiton Converts	22
Offwell A	22
Volunteer A	22
Beer SC B	20
Vine A	17
Wheelwright A 18	16
Cloakham Wanderers 18	15*
Ship C	14
Colcombe Beerboys 18	14
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Beer Vikings		18
Beer Albion	.16	16
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Colcombe B		16
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Ship A	.17	14
Ship A	.17	14
Vilmington Harts		14
Honiton Con BTP	.16	9
Division Four F	ld	Pts
Kingfisher A	.17	28
ine Nomads	.17	23

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Rising Sun A		21
Rising Sun B	16	18
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Ioniton Con A	17	17
Cings Arms A		16
Seaton AFC B		16
Ioniton ConArtists		14
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Kingfisher B	1
Beer SC C	1
PJs Koots	1
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Div 2; Axminster FC 388 (M
Boniface 74) New Inn C 397
(R Webb 86), Gerrard A 287
(J Richards 65) Gerrard D 316
(M Facey 58), Wootton Cowboys 359 (I Johnson 68)
Thorncombe A 327 (M Stead
60), Colcombe A 416 (F Batten 77) Red Lion C 375 (L
Herrod 76), Hawk H/Cs 392
(J Lucas 78) Cloakham Stars (J Lucas 78) Cloakham Stars 400 (A Ostler 77), New Inn A 321 (D Hodder 59) Ax Inn Jokers 345 (A Churchill 66). **Div 3**; Red Lion B 384 (J Bailey 80) v WH Warriors 384 (B Dormer 83) Tuckers Maggots 374 (C McGowen 76) v Lamb 49rs 359 (T Watt J Larcombe 66) Old Hawk IV 405 (S Herrod 78) v W H Wilm B 384 (S rod /8) v W H WIII B 384 (S Herrin 75) Ax Con A 302 (P Banner 59) v Old Hawk A 287 (J Churchill C Churchill 54) Old Kilm B 345 (A France J Smart 60) v Colcombe B 322 (K Wyatt 62).

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Div 4: Gerrard C 296 (M Macaskill 54) v Bottle Inn 269 (A Harre 51) Ax Inn A 300 (B Margetts 55) v King Wingers 357 (W Curneo 68) New Inn Hawks 342 (D Lucas 66) v Seaton BC 302 (G Thomas 59) Kingfisher A 286 (A Neal-Hopes 58) v Colcombe Nomads 285 (R Gush 55).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Red Lion Red Devils .	18	30
B & Gs	18	28
Ax Con Club Rebels .	17	22
Lamb Spartans	18	22

Thorncombe B	18 22
Tuckers B	18 19
Thorncombe Drifters	18 18
Tuckers C	17 16
Sidmouth Arms	18 15
Green Army	18 14
The Feds	
Old Inn Kilmington A	18 12
Red Lion D	
Lamb A	18 9
Division Two Pl	d Pts
Wootton Cowboys	18 30
Gerrard D	18 26
Colcombe A	
Thorncombe C	
Red Lion C	

Red Lion C	
New Inn Kilm A 17	
White Hart Wilm A 17	
Gerrard A	
Axe Inn Jokers	
Cloakham Stars	
Axminster Town AFC 18	
Thorncombe A	
Hawkchurch Halfcuts 17	
Division Three Pld]
Tuckers Maggots 18 Kings Arms Seaton A 15	
Kings Arms Seaton A 15	
Old Inn Hawk A	
Old Inn Kilmington B 18	

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Colcombe B .17 Tuckers Y .16	
Lamb 49s	
Wootton Sherberts	
Old Inn Hawk IV	
White Hart Wilm B 18 White Hart Warriors 18	
Old Inn Kilmington B 18	
Kings Arms Seaton A 15	
Old Inn Hawk A 17	

Division Four	Pld
King Wingers	15
Colcombe Nomads	15
New Inn Kilm Hawks	16
Axe Inn A	14
Gerrard C	16
Ship Rotary	15
Kingfisher A	15
Bottle Inn	
Seaton Bowling A	
Lamb Shanks	
Tuckers Arms A	
Winston Wobblers	

Ladies League Div 1; Seaton BC 293 (S Parkhouse 54) v New Inn B 276 (S Hurford 53) (Coakham A 343 (W Kiy 65) v Perfect Pins 327 (N Bond 61) Ax Inn A 304 (S Peylord 61) v Wort Pins 327 (N Bond 61) AX Inn A 304 (S Boyland 61) v Wot-nots 331 (L Galloway 67) Tuckers C 319 (G Goss 60) v Colcombe A 334 (A Ogden 70) New Inn A 289 (P Hurford S) v Gerrard Guzzlers 288 (P Berry 54) Red Lion A 344 (J Flint 77) v Rousdon Ladies Berry 34) Red Lion A 344 Flint 77) v Rousdon Ladies 370 (G Gabb 78). Div 2; Cloakham Castaways 295 (R Enticott 56) v Tuckers A 336 (L Gould 70) Thorn-combe Newtops 334 (K Churchill 60) v Colcombe An-

gels 304 (C Packman 55) Old Inn Kilm A 316 (S Holland 56) v Seaton FC 284 (L 56) v Seaton FC 284 (L Smitham 56) Gerrard A 254 (A Kay 48) v Red Lion Rab-ble 249 (F Bagge 54) Tuckers B 330 (D Jowett S Cooper 58) v WH Wilm A 305 (S Laflin 54) Colcombe B 339 (F Mann 60) v Ax Inn Allsorts 314 (L Ladies Division One Pld Pts Axminster Inn A . .18 Red Lion A Red Lion A
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Colcombe B	27
Colcombe Girls	26
Tuckers Arms A	24
Gerrard A	24
Red Lion Rabble 18	20
Thorncombe A	16
Tuckers Arms B18	16
Cloakham Castaways 18	14
White Hart Wilm A 18	12
Old Inn Kilmington 18	12
Colcombe Angels 18	11

Colcombe Angels	.18	11
Seaton FC	.18	10
Axe Inn Allsorts	.18	8
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THE Livingstone family from Ottery St Mary won't forget the 2016 South West Cross Country Championships in a hurry.

Bothers Patrick and Jonny Livingstone, who are both students at Colyton Grammar School were joined by sister Florence, who goes to Kings in Ottery, in the Devon team that encountered some of the worst conditions in the history of the event at Pittville Park, Cheltenham, on

"It was pretty brutal," said 16-year-old Florence, who finished 37th at her first attempt in the senior girls' age group.

"It was just a mud bath out there and they were the worst conditions I have ever run in."

Not that the conditions bothered 12-year-old Jonny as his skipped over the gloopy mud to finish an excellent eighth in the junior boys' age group and helped guide Devon to a narrow team

"The conditions were very horrible but I like running in the mud," said Jonny.

"It was definitely the worst conditions I have ever run in but I am pretty happy with my performance to finish eighth. I beat some people I don't usually beat and Alex Moyse (Devon

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champion) only just caught me before the fin-

While Jonny is just starting out on his schools' career 18-year-old older brother Patrick was making his final appearance in the event and can take great encouragement from his 10th place in the senior boys' race.

"I didn't mind the course but the weather made it really tough so I was pleased to come 10th and second Devon runner," said Patrick.

"To be honest I was expecting to finish in the top 20 so 10th was really good and shows I am being consistent. I was third in the Devon Schools' and Clubs' Championships and fourth in the South West Clubs' so that is not a bad record.'

Watching parents Alan and Clare were understandably proud at seeing their children in action for Devon, an impressive achievement that few families have ever achieved in the county.

"And we have 10-year-old Scarlett coming along soon and she will also be one to watch out for," said Alan.



◆ TALENTED TRIO: From left; Jonny (12), Florence (16) and Patrick (18) Livingstone who all appeared in county colours at Cheltenham.

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